

500,000 RUSSIAN JEWS ARM

GERMAN LOAN POLICY AWAITS HARVEY REPORT

Ambassador to Tell of Allied Views.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 19.—(Special.)—Whether the United States will find it possible to bring about a settlement of the German reparations question which has produced the present international crisis in Europe will not be determined until President Harding and Secretary of State Hughes have conferred with George Harvey, ambassador to Great Britain, who sails for America Dec. 23.

As the matter now stands America and the allies are far apart on the question and working at cross purposes. The situation may be summarized thus:

1. England and France are maneuvering for a reparations settlement contingent upon the intercession of all the war debts the allies owe each other and the United States.

2. America is contending for a reparations settlement without the cancellation of the \$11,000,000,000 allied debt to the United States.

3. An alternative plan is being advanced to throw light on the possibility of the allies accepting the American viewpoint or of the evolution of some alternative plan which would not involve surrender of the American claims on the allies.

The official view is that the United States can help materially in the rehabilitation of Europe if the European governments take the necessary steps to improve their credit. Such steps would be the balancing of budgets, reduction of military expenditures and reduction of German reparations to an amount that Germany can and will pay.

If such conditions were complied with American bankers would join with European bankers in floating a huge loan to Germany with which to discharge German obligations to the allies.

J. P. Morgan and associated American financiers have been considering such a loan for several years. It would be an enormously profitable venture, but, so far, the European, no less than the American, bankers have pronounced the security unsatisfactory. The security will not be satisfactory until German credit is restored.

British Motives Charged.

American international bankers generally favor cancellation of the war debts and have been charged with selfish motives in connection therewith, inasmuch as the lightening of the European burden of debt would make their past and future foreign investments more secure.

The development of a definite loan question dates back nearly a year to conversations between members of the reparations commission and various groups of bankers. Eventually the commission invited a committee of British, French, and American financiers to lay down the conditions on which a loan could be made to Germany.

Mr. Morgan, who had been in touch with the negotiations for several months, was invited to represent the American banking interests. He went to Europe and participated in the deliberations which came to naught because of the refusal of the French to take in the discussion unreservedly.

The French held aloof from fear that the loan proposition would be based on a reduction of German reparations.

Rebukes Seem Nearer.

The commission in ending its fruitless negotiations said the bankers would be asked to resume consideration of the question when conditions were more favorable, and the possibility that the United States might make the loan unconditionally feasible at this time is what Mr. Morgan to Washington.

Mr. Morgan has not changed his opinion of the conditions necessary to secure a German loan since last June. At that time he said he had explained that there is no interest in the United States in a loan to Germany per se.

"There is, however, in my opinion, a growing appreciation in the United States of the fact that its own prosperity is to a degree dependent upon the prosperity of the allied nations and that the prosperity of the latter is, in a large degree, dependent upon the rehabilitation of German credit," Mr. Morgan continued.

He added that the American banker and investor could be interested in a substantial degree in the purchase of German securities if two fundamental conditions were met.

(Continued on page 16, column 1.)

Sends Troops to Curb the Ku Klux Klan

NEWS SUMMARY

LOCAL.
Police squads close in on slayers of Policeman Souder. Page 1.
Boston matron, victim of overdose of sleeping potion, moved from hospital to hospital. Page 1.
Two billion dollars more paid farmers this year than last for product, Secretary Wallace says, asserting that rural slump is past. Page 3.

Hardin W. Masters, son of Edgar Lee Masters, asks divorce from beach girl he eloped with. Page 3.
Several loop insurance firms join to build eighteen story insurance building on North Michigan avenue. Page 6.
School teachers by approximately 6 to 1 urge discontinuance of Mayor Thompson's annual picnic for school children on ground that they encourage pupils in petty graft. Page 9.
Gov. Small ousts John L. Whitman, noted penologist, as superintendent of prisons, and gives job to Waukegan sheriff. Page 13.
City Corporation Counsel Samuel Etzelson is made chief of Michael F. Feherty's legal aide on board of local improvements by Supreme court ruling. Page 11.

DOMESTIC.
Herrin mine bookkeeper, who was in crowd induced to leave mine and then attacked, but escaped, testifies at trial to miners' promise of safety, the subsequent slaughter, and previous use of airplanes to bomb mine. Page 1.
Gov. Parker orders Louisiana state troops into Morehouse parish, the scene of the kidnapping of five men by a masked band, in his first move to curb activities of the Ku Klux Klan. Page 1.

Publicity of Wallace Reid's narcotic case results in effort to drive "dopesters" out of Los Angeles. Page 15.

WASHINGTON.
President and Secretary Hughes will not determine whether United States will find it possible to help bring about settlement of German reparations question until they confer with Ambassador Harvey, who sails for this country Dec. 23. Page 1.
More senators voice demand for immediate withdrawal of American troops from Rhine. Page 2.
Solicitor of Internal Revenue Mapes, who held Chicago real estate experts exempt from income tax on large city fees, resigns. Page 10.

FOREIGN.
Secret Jewish army, formed on principle of Michael Collins' Irish army, now numbers 500,000, protecting 5,000,000 Jews in Russia from continuance of pogroms, banditry, and terrorism in Ukraine, and elsewhere. Page 1.
Sarah Bernhardt announces plan to resume her role in Paris play despite doctor's advice after illness. Page 2.
Ten killed in battle between Fascists and communists in Italy. Page 2.
Free State executes seven rebels for wrecking trains. De Valera issues proclamation. Page 6.
Tribune interview with Frau von Richow, girlhood affinity of former Kaiser, reveals her love for ousted ruler continues. Page 6.

"The Tribune and its European edition published at Paris begins sending Christmas greetings back and forth between readers and friends in America and Europe at low rate. Page 7.
Curson, in ultimatum, demands Turkey accept allied plan for Danubian this morning. Turkey defies British "steam roller" tactics. Page 7.

SPORTING.
Jimmy Blount, Chicago, defeats Jimmy Smith, Milwaukee, by 23 pins, 4 and a fraction points, in 40 game bowling match for generally recognized world's individual championship. Page 25.
Marvin Erickson and William Wernicke bowl doubles game of 533, acclaimed as world's record, in Chicago tourney match. Page 25.
Marshall Field III and E. R. Bradley, famous Kentucky turfman, join plans to restore American Derby and racing on a high plane at Chicago. Page 25.
President Judson of University of Chicago announces building campaign for years to come, which omits mention of stadium; takes slap at pro stadium sentiment. Page 24.

EDITORIALS.
Farmers' Share in Ship Subsidy: Pouncing on New York's Russia's Latest Bluff: British Blindness: The One Hand Gun. Page 8.

MARKETS.
Stocks hold steady in irregular market, but downward reaction of foreign exchange attracts attention. Page 36.
Rail situation not as gloomy as pictured, explanation showing conflict of factors in present conditions. Page 31.
December wheat 1/2c higher; deferred deliveries unchanged to 1/2c lower; December corn 1/4c higher and deferred deliveries 1/4c to 1/2c lower; oats 1/4c to 1/2c lower and rye declines 1/2c. Page 20.

HERRIN JURORS HEAR SURVIVOR OF MASSACRE

Miners Used White Flag, Air Bombs.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Marion, Ill., Dec. 19.—(Special.)—Robert Officer, young ex-bookkeeper at the Lester strip mine, contributed a thrilling chapter to the Herrin murder trials today when he narrated the story of the attack on the mine on June 21, the retreat to the barricade, the night battle, with the union men creeping in closer and closer, an airplane dropping bombs; the surrender at dawn, and the massacre of twenty nonunion men that followed promise of safe conduct out of the country.

"Come on out—you'll be safe," the leader of the victorious union army yelled into the pit at daybreak of the 22d, Officer testified. The weary men threw down their arms and walked out. He told of the leader of the miners shaking hands with two or three of the prisoners and assuring them again that they would be "safe."

The March to Massacre.
He described the march to Herrin, the beatings and indignities on the way, the meeting with union officials, the decision to kill the prisoners, and the slaughter at the powerhouse woods. Hugh Willis, one of the union leaders mentioned, protested against the killings, it is indicated in other testimony.

Officer escaped by crawling under the barbed wire fence while volleys of shots were fired at him and his fellows, running a mile or more into a thick woods, and hiding there until nightfall, when he made his way into Marion. There was no cross-examination of the surrender feature of this story.

Will Plead "Justifiable" Killings.
Justifiable homicide appears likely to be the chief defense. They began the groundwork of that today.

Col. Sam Hunter, who represented Adit. Gen. Black in an investigation of the Williamson county situation before the riots, and who is state attorney of the state administration, was on the witness stand for a short time today, giving his version of the futility and bungling attempt to stop the battle at the mine without bringing in the militia.

He testified that he got W. J. Lester, who was in Chicago, to order his guards to cease firing and put up a white flag, and that he tried to arrange with union officials in Herrin, particularly Fox Hughes, vice president, to agree to the truce. He was where negotiations broke down. Col. Hunter will be called later to amplify his story, and may tell just who was responsible for failure to get troops here.

Son of a Banker.
Robert Officer's examination by Attorney C. W. Middleleaf consumed nearly all the morning session. Officer is 25 years old, son of a Pennsylvania banker, a man of modest and intelligent appearance. He has a good many friends in Marion and well liked here. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and now lives at Greenville, Ky.

He testified that he went to work for the Southern Illinois Coal company as office man, keeping books and making purchases. In November of last year the mine began to ship coal out. It was then run by union labor. Shipment stopped on April 1, the date of the general coal strike.

Officer said that in April he made arrangements with Hugh Willis, executive board member of the miners' union in Herrin, to allow repairs on the steam shovel and later asked Willis permission to take the dirt off the coal. Willis told him to go ahead. This was also done with union men.

Union Men Discharged.
On June 13 last, he said, Sup. McDowell discharged the union men and brought in nonunion labor from Chicago. On June 14, while all other mines were idle, this mine began shipping coal again. About seventy cars were sent out.

At noon June 21 there was a commotion in the pit where the men were working and Officer heard gunshots and men yelling. The strip mine men ran up the sides of the pit and returned shots which came from two farmhouses to the north and south.

At that time there were twenty-five armed guards at the strip mine. McDowell tried to get Sheriff Thaxton on the phone, but he never succeeded. Officer said. He then called for Col. Sam Hunter, who was in Marion representing the adjutant general of the Ill.

(Continued on page 4, column 1.)

THEIR SANTY

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POLICE CLOSE IN ON TWO KILLERS

Slayers of Policeman Are Near Capture.

BULLETIN.
Early this morning squads of detectives had surrounded the homes of Walter Krauser and John O'Shea. Six suspects had been questioned and information regarded as final had been obtained by the stockyard police.

(Picture on back page.)
Two bandits, who murdered Ralph S. Souder, probationary policeman, when he tried to prevent a holdup yesterday, are known to the police and soon will be in custody, it was declared last night, as a very available man on the force joined in the hunt, personally directed by Chief Fitzmorris.

"We know the men who murdered Souder," Chief Fitzmorris said. "They are known to the police and soon will be in custody, it was declared last night, as a very available man on the force joined in the hunt, personally directed by Chief Fitzmorris."

Three Taken in Roundup.
The net spread by the police force, which had orders to "bring in the murderers, dead or alive," brought three persons into custody, and it is believed that they are the ones who have made the names of the murderers known to the police.

The police declared they have evidence that the murderers were two boys—"Jacky" O'Shea, 220 East 43d street, and Walter Krauser, 614 West 43d street.

Assigned to Guard Store.
Souder, a lieutenant in the world war, and one of the 1,000 new policemen placed on duty within the last two months, had been assigned to special duty at the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company store at 5361 South Morgan street because of the numerous robberies of A. and P. stores lately.

Souder was in the back room when the two bandits, each of high school age, entered. Before he could draw his revolver he was covered by the bandits' guns. Suddenly he lurched at one, and the youth began firing. The two boys ran from the store as Souder lay dead, one bullet having pierced his heart.

The bandit was wounded in the arm.

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1922.

Sunrise, 7:14; sunset, 4:51. Moon sets at 9:58 p. m.

Chicago and vicinity—Mostly cloudy Wednesday, with possible light snow flurries by night; mild temperature, followed by colder in afternoon or night; Thursday fair with much change in temperature; shower southwest shifting to northwest winds Wednesday, becoming variable Thursday.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO
MAXIMUM, 5 p. m., 37
MINIMUM, 4 a. m., 27

3 a. m., 27; 6 a. m., 27; 9 a. m., 27; 12 m., 27; 3 p. m., 37; 6 p. m., 37; 9 p. m., 37; 12 a. m., 37

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 7 o'clock last night, 17; normal for the day, 29; excess above last night, 1.00 degree.

Precipitation for 24 hours ending at 7 p. m., none. Deficiency of precipitation since Jan. 1, 20.10 inch.

Highest wind velocity, 23 miles an hour from the south at 6:43 p. m.

Protect shipments to reach destination by Thursday night from temperature as follows: North and northwest, 5 below to 15 above zero; east, 10 to 15 above zero; west, 5 to 20 above zero; south, 20 to 30 above zero.

SHIPPERS' ADVICE.
Protect shipments to reach destination by Thursday night from temperature as follows: North and northwest, 5 below to 15 above zero; east, 10 to 15 above zero; west, 5 to 20 above zero; south, 20 to 30 above zero.

his own gun apparently having been turned against him in the scuffle. He left his coat, one sleeve bloody, and his cap.

Offers \$5,000 Reward.
The tea company offered a reward of \$5,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Souder's murderers. Mrs. Souder, the widow, will receive \$1,000 from the police benevolent fund and \$5,000 from a citizens' organization. Souder also leaves a 4 year old son.

Krauser, one of the boys sought, was arrested several months ago on charges of larceny, but was paroled. Chief Hughes said he was a member of the Ragen Colts, but this was denied by William Brooks, president of the organization.

PAULINE'S JUNE ROMANCE ENDS IN SEPARATION
(Picture on back page.)
Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 19.—(Special.)—Pauline Frederick's matrimonial bark is wrecked again, according to word received by friends of the screen star here. A reliable report is that she is separated from Dr. Rutherford, the Seattle physician she married last June at Riverdale. Incompatibility is given as the cause.

Nothing has been said, so far, about today a child was born to Mrs. Frederick, on the second floor. The attending physician remained with the mother until the mother and baby were carried out by the firemen.

Baby Born During Fire; Carried Out with Mother
Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 19.—While a frame building was being swept by fire today a child was born to Mrs. Frederick, on the second floor. The attending physician remained with the mother until the mother and baby were carried out by the firemen.

Gov. Parker Investigates Kidnap Plot

New Orleans, La., Dec. 19.—(Special.)—Gov. John M. Parker today took his first active step in his promised campaign to curb the activities of the Ku Klux Klan in Louisiana when he ordered a company of national guardsmen to proceed to Morehouse and Bastrop in Morehouse parish to await his orders.

Morehouse parish is said to be the hotbed of klan activities in Louisiana. It was here that last August five citizens were kidnapped by masked men and whipped, two of whom disappeared and have never been found.

May Investigate Kidnaping.
This kidnapping led the governor to go to Washington a few weeks ago to confer with federal authorities concerning the advisability of government action in suppressing the activities of the klan in this state; and it is said it is for a full investigation of the kidnapping that the guard has been ordered to Morehouse, the home of the kidnapped men.

Neither Gov. Parker nor Attorney General Cooze would comment on the investigation at Morehouse, the scene of the kidnapping, where Mer Rouge lake has been closely guarded for some time on the suspicion that the lake may hide the bodies of Watt Danieles and Thomas E. Richards, the two kidnapped men who disappeared. State troops may be used to drag the lake, it was suggested.

Chicanos Ask Relief.
Dramatic action on the part of Gov. Parker at this time was said to be due to the fact that residents of Jena, in La. Belle parish, which adjoins Morehouse, passed resolutions asking to be "relieved from the oppression of the klan," and because the governor, it is said, was unable to get any cooperation from governors of other states at the White House conference of governors which he attended last week.

Officials of Morehouse parish and Mayor Robert Dede of Mer Rouge said today that normal conditions prevailed there and there had been no disorders of any kind for several months.

Suffering from the effects of sixty strains of venereal, alleged to have been taken as a sleeping potion, Mrs. Gertrude Reason, 45 years old, said to be wealthy matron of Boston, was removed late last night from the county hospital to the Haledale industrial hospital, at 1831 North Halsted street.

According to the Sheffield avenue police, Mrs. Reason was taken violently ill in her apartment at 454 St. James place, last Saturday, and after discharging that she had taken the poison was taken to the American hospital.

Related Report to Police.
No report was made to the police until late yesterday afternoon, after Mrs. Reason, it is said, had been moved to the county institution because of her violent condition.

Mrs. Reason, whose husband, James E. Reason, a Boston manufacturer, is expected to arrive in Chicago this morning, threatened "to scream all night" unless removed from the county hospital. After a consultation of her friends, including Miss Mary Dowd, head of the Dowd Letter shop in the Wrighty building, and Miss Ruth E. Bowman, a registered nurse who has attended Mrs. Reason for more than a year, arrangements were made to care for her at the Haledale street hospital.

Two Sources of Worry.
Grief over the recent death of her mother, together with worry incidental to litigation involving her share of a reputed \$1,000,000 estate now being liquidated in local courts, are advanced as the cause of many sleepless nights which are said to have forced Mrs. Reason to seek relief in increasing quantities of the drug.

A brother-in-law, said to be C. E. Bushnell, head of the Bushnell-Vaughan Manufacturing company, could not be found last night.

In a statement made to the police Miss Bowman confirmed the report that the drug had been taken to secure rest and asserted that "after Mrs. Reason became a bit noisier" in her apartment it was thought best to have her taken to a hospital.

Baby Born During Fire; Carried Out with Mother
Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 19.—While a frame building was being swept by fire today a child was born to Mrs. Frederick, on the second floor. The attending physician remained with the mother until the mother and baby were carried out by the firemen.

MAN JUMPS AS TRAIN WRECKS
CARIN WILMETTE
Nate De Lus, 22 years old, son of George De Lus, wealthy retired brewer living at the Sheridan Plaza hotel, narrowly escaped death yesterday, when his automobile stalled on the tracks of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad in Wilmette, and was demolished by a speeding passenger train. Young De Lus leaped from the machine and cleared the tracks an instant before the crash came.

Hundreds of Christmas shoppers witnessed the accident. Many of them declared that the gates at the crossing had not been lowered. The machine skidded on the icy incline leading to the tracks and rolled onto the rails.

When not engaged in big actions with enemies, detachments of the Jewish army are systematically reclaiming villages and parts of cities where their people were massacred and deprived of their belongings. Throughout the journey from Kharkov to Odessa I have heard hundreds of stories of this continuous action and have seen some of the results.

Captures Bandit Troop.
In a town called Spalla, for instance, the Jewish volunteer army, well armed, engaged in guerrilla warfare with a band of several hundred bandits, which ended with the Jews entering the town. Immediately order was established and several thousand former residents, who escaped a series of massacres two or three years ago, began streaming back from all parts of Russia and Rumania. Today Spalla has a larger population than it did before the war. Olpatoff also is the scene of a big victory for the secret army.

In cities with a majority of Jewish population this army, although refraining from taking up governmental control or in any other way manifesting its power, is actually the supreme force. In the villages they are continually on guard, because whenever heavy taxation is placed on the peasants numerous peasants' sons join small bandit organizations for the purpose of attacking the villages and making the villagers near their taxation. In order to protect the villages the Jewish army has built up a big courier system.

Soviets Against Army.
The existence of the Jewish army continues with great difficulty owing to the complicated situation in Ukraine and the fact that the Soviets look upon it such as Great Britain looked upon Michael Collins' Irish army.

To begin with, the Jewish army was founded by Young Zionist groups and therefore had religious as well as racial significance. This was incom-

patible with the policy of the Soviet government, which was to create a new, secular, Jewish state.

The Jewish army, however, was not a secular army, but a religious one, and its existence was a constant source of trouble to the Soviet government.

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\$2,000,000
GAIN IN
PAID

Wallace Say
Rural U.

"While agricultural
prices are relatively
cheap, the farmer
gets between \$1.50
and \$2.00 more for
crops this year than
in 1923. The effect
of the war has been
to buy more freely
and, therefore, to
bring about a
depression of the
market."

This was the
proved agricultural
secretary of Agri-
culture, Wallace
delivered in
Chicago Association
Hotel La Salle.
The speaker
1923 on the farm,
while prices pro-
duce seems to
hope that, on the
will be better
compared with
Overproduction,
chiefly responsible
during "the most
depression of the
market."

"In times past,"
had lower prices,
and cents for most
we never have seen
before. Prices for
low, measured in
During the war
time had greatly in-
creased production of
the year, 1918-1921
bushels. Stimulated
production of these
to about 5,500,000,
and 1919 and almost
all in 1920.

Cereal Crops
"This year the
crops were almost
While agricultural
greatly increased,
things the country
houses, roads, rail-
road, and other
unfactured goods
had decreased.

"Consequently,"
first and hand-
dropped with a
things related. We
mained and still
rates are high, tak-
everything the farm
siderably higher
The year 1923 should
normal relation be
duced on the farm
in the cities and
Drifted to
He pointed out
the cities are caus-
work there, a chan-
both towards a war
large centers and
resulting in
farm products.

He described pro-
the south as the be-
due to high cotton
the corn belt has
on account of the
grain and live stock
wheat sections of
southwest are still
improved, conditions
crop failures, freight
foreign demand for
Merger Denied
It was rumored
secretary arrived
the final word on
the merger, the
were to be passed
Secretary Wallace
not had an appoint-
any and did not in-
them before leaving
he had not come to
merging of the two
My views are
views several days
my statement to
public," said Mr.
nothing in the la-
packer from buy-
business. The Pres-
general, and if I
not express our
of that sort in ad-
my future action
future development
The agriculture of
today at the annual
Corn Belt Meat Pro-
at Des Moines.

Warm Flats
Evanston Ore.
Warm Flats or
the ultimatum
its lands. The
owner of a small
avenue, was arrested
to provide suffi-
rains for several
been issued. Flats
may be imposed
passed last March.

EACH DE
FLAKE
FLAKE
Pettijohn's is a
Not ordinary whe-
wheat—the most
grows. You have
more delicious
Yet each husk
flake of bran. Pe-
bran, yet no one
essential
Every-
Here is a dis-
lows. Try
Then, come,
week, or
bran.

Pettijohn's
Rolled Wheat



Fannie May
Home made Candies

FANNIE MAY'S Candy Gift Cer-
tificates were perfected for your conven-
ience. They simplify giving. No present
could be more acceptable!

Fannie May Certificates make it possible
for the receivers to select their own favorite
varieties at such time as best suits their
pleasure. And they're sure to get Candies
fresh the day of exchange.

Sold in 1, 2, 3 or 5 pound denominations
at seventy cents each pound (the same as
you pay for the Candies themselves).



There's a Fannie May Candy Shop
Near You

- | | |
|--|--|
| 638 S. Michigan Blvd.
Blackstone Hotel | 30 W. Randolph Street
Bet. State and Dearborn |
| 414 S. Wabash Ave.
Opp. Auditorium Bldg. | 29 E. Jackson Blvd.
Bet. State and Wabash |
| 71 East Adams Street
Near Michigan Blvd. | 1010 Wilson Avenue
Just West of Dearborn |
| 32 W. Monroe Street
Bet. State and Dearborn | 115 W. Jackson Blvd.
Western Union Bldg. |
| 11 N. La Salle Street
Opp. Hotel La Salle | 433 Main Street
Peoria, Ill. |

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Sundays, 1 to 9 p. m.

Xmas gloves

YOU could hardly call
it a Xmas stocking if
it didn't have a pair of
gloves. A pair of these of
soft, velvety Mocha can't
help but make him happy.
The quality's fine; the
price low.

Maurice L. Rothschild
Money cheerfully
reimbursed
Southwest corner
Jackson and State
Chicago
Mississippi
St. Paul

Satisfaction!

Discriminating women have selected
the F. B. George Company as
THEIR store, for there they are as-
sured of complete satisfaction in
every transaction they make. We
would rather close our doors today
than send away a dissatisfied patron.
If you have not yet known the en-
joyment of dealing with an institu-
tion that will "go the limit" to please
you, we ask the pleasure of serving
you in the near future.

Our Prices Are Always As Low As
Consistent Merchandising Permits

F. B. GEORGE CO
131-133 SOUTH STATE STREET
Between Monroe and Adams

The more you tell, the quicker you sell

10 DIE AS REDS FIGHT FASCISTI IN TURIN, ITALY

Communists Clubbed and Given Oil.

TURIN, Italy, Dec. 15.—(By the Associated Press.)—Renewed conflicts between the Fascisti and the Communists here have resulted in the killing of ten persons, including two of the Fascisti.
Not long ago the local Communists resumed their openly hostile attitude toward the Fascisti, and yesterday two Fascisti parties were ambushed, with the result that one man was killed and others wounded.
The Fascisti thereupon mobilized, attacked the "Chamber of Labor," and stormed or set on fire the headquarters of other subversive organizations. Communists were punished by the Fascisti either by clubbing or by giving doses of castor oil.
Among the dead in Municipal Councilor Feruto and among the wounded in Deputy Vincenzo Pagella, a Turin Socialist representative.
Fascisti detachments led by Col. Brandimarte searched several residences of Communists and seized arms and ammunition.

MUSSOLINI'S PLEDGE

BY T. DE SANTO.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright 1923 by The Chicago Tribune.]
ROME, Dec. 15.—"Fascism is pow-

Xmas Sale—Your Last Chance

(For Christmas Delivery) to Purchase NEW TENNYSON
PLAYER-PIANO With Cabinet, Bench,
and 50 Music Rolls



COMPARE THIS NEW
TENNYSON WITH PLAYERS UP TO \$600
Note its clear, beautiful tone—its easy action—the simple elegance of its finished case designed to resemble the finest of pianos. It is a masterpiece of engineering, sound construction throughout.
HERE ARE REASONS FOR BUYING NOW:
1. 50 Music Rolls included.
2. Durable Player Bench to match.
3. Handsome Cabinet for years.
4. Easy monthly payments.
5. Only \$3 down.
6. Reasonable extension in case of sickness, accident or out of employment.
7. A guarantee of quality and workmanship.
8. Brand New Tennyson Player-Piano with Bench, Music Roll Cabinet and 50 good Music Rolls, all for \$348.
Story & Clark Pianos, \$625 to \$1,250
"Known the World Over as 'Quality Instruments'"

Story & Clark
PIANO COMPANY
315-317 S. Wabash Ave.
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YOUR GIFT LIST!
HUNDREDS of Chi-
cago people are
sending us their gift lists
this year. In a great num-
ber of cases lists include
all to whom they are giv-
ing anything!

It's a beautiful custom,
this giving of flowers at
Christmas time, and its
cost can be whatever you
wish. Just let us know
what you wish to spend!

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CHARGE ACCOUNTS RECEIVED

MME. BERNHARDT BEATING ILLNESS, DOCTORS STATE

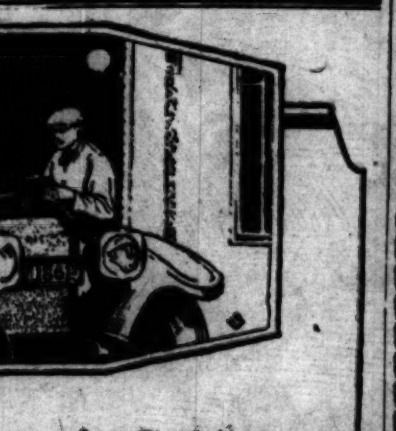
BY HUDSON HAWLEY.

PAHKE, Dec. 15.—(By the United Press.)—The "youth" of Sarah Bernhardt is winning for her the fight against illness. Despite her 74 years, Divine Sarah refuses to give up her career as a tragedienne in a life of ease.
"I'll rest a few days," she said today, "and then go back on the stage." The famous actress was stricken with a fainting spell last night just as she was about to appear in the premiere of the new Sacha Guitry play, "Un Suet de Roman," at the Edward VII. theater.

"Beating Of Illness."
Although her present condition does not inspire anxiety, Mme. Bernhardt's physicians have called Marcel L'Abbe, the nerve specialist, into consultation. Shortly after Dr. L'Abbe examined the actress, a bulletin was issued in which it was stated that her condition continues to show improvement but re-poses is absolutely necessary.

Later, Dr. Demaria, who has been in constant attendance, said, "The tragedienne is beating off the illness; that's all."
All day long hosts of friends visited the actress' home and left their cards. None was admitted to the sick room, and all received the same answer to their anxious inquiries, "She's better, much better."

Sen Blum's Overwork.
Overwork and a tour of one night stands in Italy are blamed by Maurice Bernhardt, the son, for his mother's illness.
"She worked too hard on the Italian tour," he stated. "She arose at every morning and played at a different town each day. No sooner did mother return to Paris than she started to rehearse for the new play."



As you drive into the Cadillac Service Station you are met immediately by a tester; you do not have to locate him, he meets you at the door.

Courtesy and promptness are two of the important elements that make of Cadillac a Service Institution.

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EVANSTON SALES AND SERVICE • 1520 RIDGE AVENUE

CADILLAC
SERVICE

BRING TROOPS HOME, SENTIMENT IN CONGRESS

Mystery Why Soldiers Are Kept in Germany.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., Dec. 15.—(Special.)—More senators added their voices today to the demand for the immediate withdrawal of the remnant of the American army of occupation from the Rhine.

Indications are that the demand will soon take the form of a resolution calling on the administration to bring the troops home without further delay or an amendment to the army appropriation bill forbidding the use of any funds for the continued maintenance of American forces in Germany.

Every senator so far interviewed by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE has expressed the opinion that the American troops should be brought home.

Senator Borah (Rep., Idaho), who has frequently advocated the withdrawal of the troops from Germany, declared today that in view of the present disturbed condition of Europe "the presence of our troops upon the Rhine is fraught with constant risk and danger."

Why Are They Kept There?
"It is all a mystery—why we keep our troops on the Rhine," said Senator Borah. "The party in power through its highest spokesman declared emphatically in the campaign of 1918 that our troops had no business there, and that there was no justification for keeping them there. It was further declared that if the party was successful in the campaign, they would be brought home."

"If anything should occur in the way of a disturbance, a riot, or a conflict of any kind and our troops should be drawn in and someone killed, what would likely be the result? It might lead to a very serious situation. If there were a scheme to force us into European embroilment there would be the way to do it."

Many Say "Bring Them Home."
Senator Watson (Rep., Ind.), one of the administration leaders, said: "The American troops should be brought home at once. There is absolutely no justification for keeping them there. The explanation which I have heard of the failure to withdraw them is entirely unconvincing."

Senator Fletcher (Dem., Fla.): "I favor the withdrawal of the American troops in Germany. It is a source of danger and also a needless expense to the United States because Germany is not paying their upkeep as the treaty provides."

Senator Fomerene (Dem., Ohio): "I favor the withdrawal of the American troops as a general proposition. But if they are helping to preserve peace and good feeling I see no great objection to their being kept there a while longer."

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Published daily at No. 7 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois.
Subscription prices: Single copy, 5 cents; 10 copies, 45 cents; 1 month, \$1.25; 3 months, \$3.50; 6 months, \$6.50; 1 year, \$12.00. All payments in advance.



FOR WOMEN WHO
REQUIRE LARGER SIZES

Concerning Christmas
Gift Selection

Choosing gifts of apparel here for women who wear the larger sizes is invariably satisfactory. For each garment and accessory is designed and fashioned with an exact understanding of her needs. And here so many things suggest themselves for gifts, varied enough to meet every preference.

Fiber Silk Sweater Coats, \$12.50

Carefully made and trimly fitted. In tuxedo style, knit in an attractive drop stitch. In navy blue, and brown. The moderate pricing an opportunity for real savings. \$12.50.

Camel's Hair
Scarfs, \$5.95

Soft and snugly warm, and in an effective design. Moderately priced at \$5.95.

Night-dresses of soft silk in knitted weave. In tailored style with hemstitching. In flesh color. Interestingly priced, \$9.

Crepe de Chine
Breakfast Coats, \$13.50

These coats, with deep V neck and lower waist line, are in navy blue, black, and wistaria.

Lovely sheer chiffon silk stock-
ings in a beautiful, even weave.
In gold color, gun metal and
black. \$2.95 pair.

Ninth Floor. Use North Elevators.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Winter suits.
Rogers Peet suits and
overcoats exclusively.
Prices moderate.

ANDERSON & BROTHERS
Rogers Peet Clothes
Michigan Boulevard
(at Washington St.)

patible with the soviet's plan to stamp out religious organizations everywhere. On the other hand, the soviet's refusal to deal with banditry, which had reached dangerous heights under machine and Petura, and endangered the soviet rule in southern Russia.
As the Zionists were decidedly nationalistic and not communistic, the movement, continually sought to check the movement. Even leading communists of Jewish origin, who in adopting the communist formula re-nounce their religious faith, remain zealous or materialistic agnosticism, have bitterly opposed the Jewish army. Today, when the army has become a great force, its future remains precarious. However, the army leaders believe it will resist any oppres-sive measures.

Duty Soviet Order.
In one village I found a serious conflict with the soviet authorities, who demanded that the soviet troops force a grain tax on the peasants. The Jews refused, saying they already were blamed by the peasantry for all their ills.

In another village there was a conflict because the Jews had killed several soviet soldiers, recognized as soviet leaders.
Everywhere where Jewish army contingents guarded villages I found a spirit among the people which had existed since the soviet rule. They are going ahead, afraid of nobody.

The Jewish Relief committee, co-operating with the American relief administration today, signed an agreement with the soviet government for converting a part of the feeding program into a reconstruction program in the Ukraine. The first \$1,000,000 will go for seventy-five tractors, grain, seeds, cows, repairs for farming machinery, credits for farmers, and technical schools, all aimed to restore Russian agriculture. Joseph Rosen of Detroit made the contract.

Defeat "White" Rebels.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
KIEFF (by courier to London), Dec. 15.—In a pitched battle the soviet military forces have crushed a "White" revolt, seized the rebel headquarters at Volina, near Kieff, and captured 1,500 prisoners.

The revolutionary outbreak, aimed at the seizure of most of the Ukraine, was largely officered, financed and provided with munitions from across the Polish border.

For a considerable time the soviet intelligence system reported that the unification of certain bandit bodies in the region of Volina was proceeding. Likewise soviet revolutionaries and former monarchist officers, liberally supplied with money, appeared in the neighborhood. The soviet learned that a coup d'etat was projected, but at-tacked two days before the Whites expected to strike, thereby catching the rebels unaware.

Before organizing the revolt the rebels made frequent attacks upon soviet villages, in one of which they massacred twenty-four persons, including women.

Polish Jews in Turmoil.
WARSAW, Dec. 15.—[Jewish Telegraph Agency.]—It is highly probable that Jewish members of the national assembly will take no part in the balloting for a new president of Poland. The question of participation has been the subject of protracted debate in the Jewish deputies club. A strong argument against participation advanced by conservative Jewish deputies is that the almost unanimous support of the Jewish group manifested during the voting for Gabriel Narutowicz was the cause of excesses against Jews.

The Nationalist and Zionist deputies, however, strongly oppose this view, believing it would be an act of cowardice for the Jews to abstain from voting because of a campaign of frightfulness against the Jews engineered by the Polish Fascists.

TESTIFY DRUGGIST
SOLD "DOPE" TO
4,296 IN YEAR

Witnesses in the trial of John H. Montgomery, charged with violations of the anti-narcotic laws, now going on before Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson, testified yesterday that the former druggist had sold 4,296 prescriptions for morphine, averaging thirty grains to each order, within the last eleven months.

Physicians whose names appeared on the prescriptions testified that 790 of those issued by Montgomery were fraudulent. Nearly forty of the 400 drug addicts who say they patronized Montgomery, testified against him.

The case is the first in which the right of a druggist to sell narcotics under a prescription has been questioned.

Socks make easy mailing
as well as useful Christmas
gifts.

A splendid variety in wool,
silk, cotton, lisle—some with
contrasting clocks.

Also Scottish and English
golf hose—soft as thistle-
down.

Complete list of Christmas
suggestions mailed on re-
quest.

Winter suits.
Rogers Peet suits and
overcoats exclusively.
Prices moderate.

ANDERSON & BROTHERS
Rogers Peet Clothes
Michigan Boulevard
(at Washington St.)

\$2,000,000,000 GAIN IN TOTAL PAID FARMERS

Wallace Says Slump in
Rural U. S. Is Past.

While agricultural prices remain lower relatively than prices of other things, the farmers of the nation will get between \$1,500,000,000 and \$2,000,000,000 more total money for their crops this year than last. This greatly improves the whole farm situation. Debt is being reduced. Farmers are buying more freely of the things they need. The effect on business generally should be helpful.

This was the cheerful message of the new agricultural conditions which Secretary of Agriculture Henry B. Wallace delivered last night before the Chicago Association of Credit Men at Hotel La Salle. He painted even a more rosy picture of the outlook for 1923 on the farm. He declared that while prices probably will fluctuate "there seems to be good reason to hope that, on the whole, farm prices will be better both actually and as compared with prices of other things."

Overproduction, he stated, has been chiefly responsible for the low prices during "the most severe agricultural depression the country has ever experienced."

"In times past," he said, "we have had lower prices, measured in dollars and cents, for most farm products, but we never have gone through a period when prices for farm products were so low, measured in what they would buy. During the war years farm products had greatly increased. The average production of cereal crops for the five years, 1918-1922, was 4,500,000,000 bushels. Stimulated by war needs, the production of these crops had increased to about 5,500,000,000 bushels in 1918 and 1919 and almost 6,000,000,000 bushels in 1920.

Cereal Crops Fall Off.
"This year the production of cereal crops was almost 5,500,000,000 bushels. While agricultural production had greatly increased, production of other things the country needs—such as houses, roads, railway equipment, manufactured goods of almost all kinds—had decreased.

"Consequently deflation hit the farm as first and hardest. Farm prices dropped with a thud. Prices of other things remained. Wages in industry remained and still remain high; freight rates are high; taxes are high; almost everything the farmer buys is still considerably higher than pre-war prices. The year 1923 should see a more nearly normal relation between things produced on the farm and things produced in the cities and industries."

Drift to Cities.
He pointed out that higher wages in the cities are causing farmers to seek work there, a change which will tend to hold toward a wage reduction in the farm centers and reduced crop production resulting in better prices for farm products.

He described present conditions in the south as the best in many years, due to high cotton prices and asserted the corn belt has fared equally well, on account of the advance in corn and soybean prices. Only the wheat sections of the northwest and southwest are still suffering from unfavorable conditions, he said, due to crop failures, freight rates, and a weak foreign demand for wheat.

Merger Didn't Bring Him.

It was rumored yesterday before the secretary arrived that he would give the final word to the Armour-Morris merger, the plan of which was to be passed on late yesterday. Secretary Wallace said that he had not had an appointment with the packers and did not intend to meet with them before leaving. He added that he had not come to take part in the signing of the two packing concerns. "My views are the same as when I made my statement to the senate and the public," said Mr. Wallace. "There is nothing in the law prohibiting one person from buying another packer's business. The president, the attorney general, and I agreed that we would support our approval of a thing of that sort in advance. I said that my future action would depend upon future developments."

The agriculture secretary will speak today at the annual convention of the Orem Meat Producers' association at Des Moines.

Warm Flats or Jail,
Evanston Owners Warned
Warm flats or trips to cold jail cells is the ultimatum Evanston has given its landlords. Stanley Stansbury, owner of a building at 324 Ashbury street, was arrested yesterday for failure to provide sufficient heat and warm water for several other landlords have been warned. Fines of from \$25 to \$200 may be imposed under an ordinance passed last March.

EACH DELICIOUS FLAKE HIDES A FLAKE OF BRAN

Pettijohn's is soft rolled wheat. Not ordinary wheat, but a special selection of the most favored wheat that grows. You have never served a more delicious cereal dainty. Yet each luscious flake hides a more nutritious flake of bran. Pettijohn's is 25% bran, and no one need suspect. Whole wheat and bran are two essentials in right diet. Everybody knows that. Here we combine them in a dish that everybody loves.

Try it tomorrow. Then, if you find it well-timed, serve it twice a week. One must have bran, you know.

Pettijohn's
Baked Wheat—25% Bran

GOVERNORS CONFER WITH PRESIDENT ON PROHIBITION

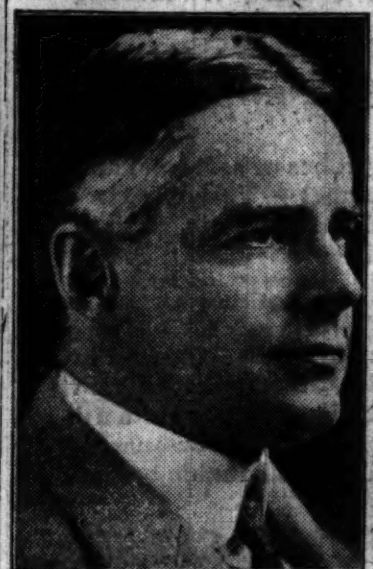


Fifteen governors responded to the call of President Harding for a conference on the enforcement of the dry laws. The conferees are shown at the White House portico. In the front row, left to right, are: Gov. James Harness, Vermont; Gov. Ephraim L. Morgan, West Virginia; Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, Maryland; Gov. Samuel L. McKelvie, Nebraska; Roy A. Haynes, prohibition commissioner; Andrew Mellon, secretary of the treasury; Gov. E. Lee Trimble, Virginia; President Harding; Vice President Coolidge; Gov. Channing B. Cox, Massachusetts; Gov. Henry J. Allen, Kansas; Gov. Warren T. McCray, Indiana; Gov. D. W. Davis, Idaho; and Gov. Thomas Campbell, Arizona. In the rear and not easily identified are: Gov. Denney and former Gov. Townsend of Delaware, Gov. Kirby of Alabama, Gov. Hyde of Missouri, Gov. Preuss of Minnesota, and Gov. Olcott of Oregon.

TRIBUNE'S NEW BONUS BUREAU AIDS HUNDREDS

Daytime Service Now
at N. Michigan Office.

WORLD WAR VETERANS!
The Tribune invites you to make use of the new bonus bureau at 431 North Michigan avenue. Discharge certificates, work sheets, free notary service, and full information may be obtained between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. After 5 o'clock certificates may be obtained at the loop editorial office, Madison and Dearborn streets.



Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, the only member of the conference to protest against the plans for the enforcement of the Volstead act.

U. S. CREDITORS DON'T SEEM EAGER TO GET THAT \$400,000,000

Uncle Sam is willing, even anxious, to pay out more than \$400,000,000 to those to whom it is due will only claim it. Out of the \$700,000,000 Victory 4½ per cent bonds called for redemption last Friday, less than \$300,000,000 have been presented for payment to date. The redeemed bonds bear the distinguishing letters "A, B, C, D, E, or F" in front of their serial numbers. Interest on them stopped last Friday. Holders of these bonds should present them promptly for payment through their own banks or to the nearest federal reserve bank, or direct to the United States treasury at Washington.

furnishes both advice and clerical aid in filling out the work sheets. The friendly suit to test the validity of the \$50,000,000 bonus act will be filed in the Sangamon Circuit court at Springfield today. Every step in the move to obtain compensation for the 350,000 veterans of Illinois is attacked in the bill for injunction, according to the attorneys who completed the final draft last night.

Hits Bonus Law Twenty Ways.
The suit, it is understood, covers twenty or thirty points of attack, involving not alone the passage of the bonus bill through the legislature, but all technicalities having to do with the issuance of bonus bonds and the payment of the proceeds. It will be rushed to a hearing in order that it might reach the Supreme court during the January term and receive an O. K. by that tribunal in February.

The suit is being filed in the name of Dr. Elmer E. Hagler, president of the Springfield chapter of commerce, whose two sons were in the service.

THIS IS RUMOR'S DAY FOR OUSTER OF FITZMORRIS

Rumors that Chief of Police Fitzmorris is to be replaced by William H. Weesby or some other follower of Mayor Thompson at today's council meeting tumbled over each other in city hall circles yesterday. Names of the chief's successors were given. Reasons for the mayor's rumored action were set forth in detail. Everything was present except confirmation in official quarters.

On the other hand, City Controller George P. Harding, regarded as "closest" to the mayor of the cabinet members, dealt the rumor peddlers a stiff blow. "There is not a word of truth in them," he declared. "Fitzmorris can be chief as long as he wants to be, in my opinion. There is exactly the same amount of truth in these reports as there would be in a report that Medill McCormick is to resign from the senate to take my job as city controller."

WORLD'S RECORD IN MAIL VOLUME SET BY CHICAGO

A world's record for the volume of mail handled by one postoffice in a single day was established by the local department on Monday. Postmaster Arthur C. Lueder announced yesterday. On that day the Chicago postal authorities handled 6,899,308 pieces of first class mail, both envelopes and packages, and 1,573.3 tons (3,146,666 pounds) of second, third, and fourth class matter—mostly parcel post.

It was the second time within five days that Chicago has established a new world's record for the quantity of mail handled in one city within a twenty-four hour period.

"Deliveries will be made up until noon on Christmas day," said Postmaster Lueder. "We hope that all Christmas packages will be in and delivered, or least sent on their way, by that time."

LAKE FOREST'S WATER SHUT OFF BY ICE IN INTAKE

Lake Forest went to bed without its usual bath and was melting snow or resorting to its cellular to quench its thirst last night. At 8 o'clock ice clogged the intake pipes of the waterworks system, completely shutting off the water supply. Despite all efforts the ice had not been removed at an early hour this morning, and it was feared there will be no water today. In many homes watch against fire was kept all night.

FOUR FAST DAILY TRAINS TO CALIFORNIA VIA CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RY.
Fastest time; most attractive scenery; lowest fares; including San Francisco-Oakland Limited, Los Angeles Limited, Continental Limited, and California Limited. The best everything. For booklets and information apply to City Ticket Office, C. & N. W. R. Y., 138 S. Clark street, (7th & Dearborn 3223), or Madison-st. Terminal.

POET MASTERS' SON, HARDIN W., SEEKS DIVORCE

Sues Beach Girl with
Whom He Eloped.

Hidden in a bill for divorce filed yesterday, based on alleged desertion by the wife, is the tale of the twelve weeks' romance of Hardin W. Masters and Mrs. Thelma Kenyon Masters. The husband in the case is the son of Edgar Lee Masters, the poet. The wife of the young man now lives in Los Angeles.

Rumors of Mrs. Masters' friendship with persons prominent in Hollywood social life have been mingled recently with reports that she would sue young Masters, a bond salesman, for separate maintenance, although she continued to insist that "Hardin is a sweet boy and I know he loves me."

Discord in Family.

The suit filed by Attorney Frank B. Teed for young Masters is the latest of a series of domestic difficulties in the family of the older Masters, who after having been sued for separate maintenance, twice by Mrs. Helen Jen-

kin Masters, became reconciled with his wife. The children pleaded for harmony. Only yesterday young Masters' aunt, Mrs. Madeline Masters Gron, was granted a divorce from her son, Hardin, in Portland, Me., after the introduction of sensational testimony.

Following a six weeks' "beach courtship" at Spring Lake, Mich., young Masters eloped to Los Angeles on Oct. 3, 1922, with the then Thelma Kenyon, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Kenyon, 648 Berendo street, Los Angeles, said to be a direct descendant of Georgeanna, Duchess of Devonshire, famed as a reigning beauty of her day.

Shortly after the ceremony, fearing the displeasure of his parents, it is said, Masters allowed his bride to journey alone to Los Angeles, promising to follow when he was able to effect a transfer of his duties to the western city. Ostensibly the sister Masters eloped to Los Angeles, but young Masters never joined Mrs. Masters.

In the bill, filed yesterday, it is charged that Mrs. Masters "abandoned her home and husband without cause on Nov. 21, 1922," while Mrs. Masters in a recent interview declared, "I have not seen Hardin since our wedding day." His people influenced him against me because I am not wealthy."

Shortly after her intimation that she would sue for separate maintenance from Masters, word was received from Los Angeles that the police of that city had been asked to search for Mrs. Masters.

Almost immediately the girl appeared in the company of Richard Danby, a playwright of Hollywood. The family of the older Masters, who after having been sued for separate maintenance, twice by Mrs. Helen Jen-



A RUSH MESSAGE TO ST. NICK!

"Kid brother," at the left is no Jackie Coogan for looks, but he's the "terror" where he lives and what he wants. So Santa is being warned to bring De Met's Candies down that "chimley."

People used to say "candy is candy" but lately it's different. Tastes and discriminations have developed. For Christmas "sweets" in the home... as gifts to friends and sweethearts... as presents from employers to their associates... De Met's candies are being chosen. Two varieties... one at 60c the pound, and the DeLux at 80c.

DeMet's
CANDIES
5 West Randolph Street
Between State and Dearborn Streets

Chicago's Leading Florist

Before you select and order your Christmas flowers see the wonderful displays at Fleischman's. If you are a flower lover you of course know that it is here you always get the season's freshest and choicest blooms. But you may not know that you pay nothing extra for the finer quality you get when you purchase flowers here. It will pay you to get acquainted.

Fleischman
Jackson and Michigan Bldgs., Railway Exchange Bldg.

GIVE CANDY FOR XMAS

Benedetto
Allegretti @
"WORLD'S FAMOUS"
Select Assortments
FRESH Daily
At Factory Prices
2 LBS
70c
(Fancy Packages)
3 LBS.
\$1.00
SPECIAL
\$3.00 Packages for \$1.00
2 lbs. Nuts, Fruits, Creams, etc.
FACTORY & SALESROOM
137 N. WABASH AVE.
(Second Floor)
Near Randolph—Opp. Field's
Phone Central 516

Christmas Gifts of
REAL QUALITY
can be bought at Field's
just as reasonably as at
any good store.

Fifield
Scarves

BECAUSE FIFIELD
SCARVES ARE CUT ON
THE TRUE RIAS THEY
CAN BE TIED IN A
GRACEFUL KNOT AND
ALWAYS HANG AND
DRAPE PROPERLY.

Prices \$1.50 and higher

Fifield
& Stevenson
Men's Wear
328 S. Michigan Boulevard
CHICAGO

The Way to Please a Man

Of course he'll say
"Just what I want-
ed," on Christmas
morning—but he'll
mean it if you pur-
chased his gift here!

Thomas H.
Heneage
29 E. Jackson Blvd.
SECOND FLOOR
Formerly Ogilvie & Heneage

the school lunch
ANONA
Pimento
CHEESE

Photographic Supply
Salesman Wanted
New York manufacturer of a photo-
graphic necessity desires experienced
local representative with following
among commercial photographers and
dealers. Big field either for full time
or as side line. Salary, commission, or
both. Write, stating experience and
references. Replies strictly confidential.
ADDRESS C O 64, TRIBUNE

Quick Six Touring, 1922 Model
This car model stands in exceptional as a
recreational design and is equal to a
many desirable of miles of the car to
found with and time. This is the best
value in touring today. \$750.
Allied Sales Co., 2111 Madison Ave.

Special Holiday Terms!

On all pianos priced at \$400 or less,
during this month only, payments of
\$10 a month will be accepted.

Free trial in your home

OUR offer practically amounts to this. We will deliver a piano to you for home use without first payment. This offer is without equal. Come in and choose your instrument. Pay only a small carrying fee on evidence of good faith. The instrument itself may be secured by extended payments.

THIS WEEK A New Player

From the first you can obtain splendid musical results. The piano embodies improvements, both tonal and structural, of marked scientific and artistic importance. They play all standard rolls. Start enjoying music in your home this very week. Priced at

\$395

Delivered in time for Christmas

LYON & HEALY

SOUTH SIDE SHOP
1014 East 63rd Street
Branch Shop Open Evenings

NORTH SIDE SHOP
4646 Broadway Road
Branch Shop Open Evenings

Wabash Avenue at Jackson Boulevard
TELEPHONE WABASH 7900
Open Evenings

Fine Manhattans for Xmas

H'E'D have to be mighty hard to please if these Manhattans didn't please him—there's a bit of Sea Island thread woven into the silk; that makes them wear better; makes them easier to wash.

\$7.50

Maurice L Rothschild

Southwest corner
Jackson and State
Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

er you sell

SURVIVOR OF HERRIN MASSACRE TELLS HIS STORY

SAYS MINE WAS BOMBED FROM AIR BEFORE TRAGEDY

Induced to Surrender and Then Fired Upon.

(Continued from first page.)

nois National guard. He did not get him then, but at 5:30 that afternoon, Officer said, he talked over the phone with Hunter.

Q—Did Hunter pretend to represent the union miners? A—After the jury had been excluded at the request of the defense—He said Mr. Lester (owner of the strip mine) called up from Chicago and said he had given instructions to McDowell to surrender the mine and if necessary promise not to mine any more coal. He said he had made arrangements with the union for a truce, that we were to put a white flag on a hill and instruct the men not to shoot, and that he had made arrangements with Mr. Willis to send runners out to instruct the union men not to shoot when the flag went up.

After vigorous objections from the defense Mr. Officer was taken from the stand temporarily while Col. Hunter was examined. The jury was still out. Col. Hunter has been in and out of Marion and through the county ever since the riots and has been examined frequently. He admitted that he had a telephone conversation on the afternoon of the 21st with some one at the strip mine. He thought it was McDowell.

Questioning of Col. Hunter.

"The substance was," he said, "that I was to make an effort to stop the fight out there and arrange a truce if possible. I was doing it as an individual."

Q—Did you talk with the miners? A—I talked with Fox Hughes, sub-district vice president. I suggested a truce to Hughes and he said he thought it could be arranged. I arranged it. I called up the mine and told of the conversation with Hughes and that McDowell had said for them to cease firing and put up a white flag and that union officers were coming out from Herrin in a car with a white flag.

Q—What agreement was made? A—I suggested that McDowell stop the battle and close the mine during the strike and suggested to the union that the mine property not be destroyed and the nonunion men be permitted to leave in safety.

Q—Was there an agreement between the strip miners and the union in which you were the go-between? A—To this extent, Hughes agreed to go out.

Judge Hartwell stopped the examination at this point, as Officer was placed on the stand again and the jury returned.

Q—Tell what happened at the mine after the phone conversation. A—McDowell ordered a white flag up and told Shoemaker to get one out. Findlay and Jones found one and Jones put it up about 3:30 p. m. McDowell said this was at 5:30 p. m. McDowell

all instructed his men to cease firing. While the flag was being put up, shots came from the outside and I could see Jones duck down. Two men stayed up there to watch for the union car to come from Herrin with the white flag.

Q—Did you ever see such a car? A—I never did.

Q—What next? A—McDowell had the empty coal cars put on three tracks and put ties at the ends and ordered everybody in. About 8 o'clock firing began again at the east end. I could not tell whether any of our men fired or not. During the early part of the night there was a series of explosions, one from the pit where the steam shovel was and one from the direction of our water dam.

Airplane Bombs Mine?

Q—Did you observe any airplane? A—Yes, I saw a plane circle over near the mine about 6 o'clock. There was smoke from under it and a sound like a bomb. It circled twice. About midnight we were attacked at the east end of the barricade; the shots were

turned. After that there was no more firing until daylight. Shoemaker then went from the barricade to the office and I could hear him ringing for central. I went into the office and we tried for three-quarters of an hour to get central, but never got any one. Q—What happened then? A—While we were ringing shots began coming thick into the office and we went back to the barricade. They kept firing from outside and we could see the smoke on the hills. They got closer to the cars. The flag had been taken down at daylight. The men inside kept yelling to McDowell to surrender. He called Shoemaker to confer. The shots came down the road so fast Shoemaker could not get back. Findlay came down and yelled and Jones took the flag and yelled to the men outside. We heard some on the hill yell back, "Come on out." This was the surrender. Jones and Shoemaker walked out and the rest followed.

After the "Surrender."

Q—How many were outside? A—As we came out they swarmed down the hills in large numbers, 400 or 500.

Q—Was there any conversation? A—One man seemed to be in the lead. I remember his shaking hands with one or two of our men saying they would be safe. I do not know who he was. He had a lot of gold in his teeth and was about 50. They told us all to put up our hands and searched us for weapons and marched us down the track two abreast in file.

Q—Did you bring any firearms out? A—Not that I know. When we were waving the flag they yelled in that we were safe.

Q—What next? A—We went down the road to Crenshaw crossing. The crowd grew larger there. I saw many arms, rifles and shotguns. At that time we had not suffered much abuse and had only been provoked a little with fists and gunbuts. At Crenshaw one man of the mob got on a bank and made a speech. He flung his hat in the air and yelled for the crowd to keep still. I heard him say in effect that Williamson county was invaded by a gang of strikebreakers and the only way to save their homes was to rid the county of them and kill them all off. "Am I right?" he asked, and the crowd cheered. He said the only way was to kill them all off and stop the breed.

Q—Tell what happened at the mine after the phone conversation. A—McDowell ordered a white flag up and told Shoemaker to get one out. Findlay and Jones found one and Jones put it up about 3:30 p. m. McDowell

all instructed his men to cease firing. While the flag was being put up, shots came from the outside and I could see Jones duck down. Two men stayed up there to watch for the union car to come from Herrin with the white flag.

Q—Did you ever see such a car? A—I never did.

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Q—What next? A—We turned to the left on to Herrin. Still more men and women joined the mob. We were hit on the head and kicked. I counted forty-eight strip miners that surrounded us. When we got to Monk crossing there was another stop and I could see McDowell taken from the head of the line. He could hardly walk. Two men were leading him. I got a side view of one and I think it was the same man that made the speech at Crenshaw.

Q—Could you identify that man? A—I don't know.

Q—Stand up and look around and see if he is in the courtroom. (Old Clark was crouched in his chair fifteen feet away.) The witness stood up and then explained that he was near sighted.

Q—Put on your glasses. Did that man wear glasses? A—No.

The witness then looked over the courtroom again, but finally shook his head and said he could not identify.

Escapes by Crawling.

Q—Continue your story. A—After Monk crossing we stopped once or twice on the road to the powerhouse. At this place there was a halt and a conference at the head of the line. A machine had come out from Herrin and some men got out. Hugh Willis was one of them. I could hear him asking where the leader was. Willis moved aside with some men, then some yelled for us to turn to the right and follow the track and march over to the woods. Some one yelled that those that did not have rifles better stay out of the woods. They marched us along a well fenced, in line two abreast, the mob on the right. Some one said "Now we are going to give you a chance," and about that time they opened fire.

Q—What did you do? A—I got on my stomach and crawled under the fence and ran. I was not hit by bullets. My only injury was when I was struck on the head with a gun and kicked. I dodged through the trees and ran across a clearing. Three or four of our men were right behind me. Volleys of shots came after us, but we were not hit. There were thirty or forty armed men started after us and I ran a mile or so and finally fell in a thick woods. Two others were behind me in the underbrush. We lay there all day. I could hear men searching the woods for us and calling out. In the afternoon I saw the airplane again circling low. At night I escaped with the two other men.

Denies Use of Machine Gun.

Q—Wasn't there a machine gun there? A—No, sir, there was an automatic police pistol that shot about twenty-five times.

Q—Did you hear a phone conversation between McDowell and Lester in which Lester said to raise the white flag and get two union men into the pit and hold them there until the guards were arranged and the militia arrived? A—No, sir.

Q—Did you see any shots at the airplane? A—I didn't see any shots fired at it. They shot at the ground. I could see the smoke and the dust.

Q—Were you at the mine when the sheriff and state's attorney came up and did you hear Morris Delaney tell them to stay in the car and he would get McDowell and hear State's Attorney Duty say, "Ain't this a free country?" A—This was not answered.

Q—Did you see Col. Hunter, Sheriff Thaxton, Senator Sneed, and Mr. Duty at the mine? A—Yes, at various times before the trouble.

Q—Were you promised immunity from prosecution if you came here? A—Not that I know of.

Q—Did you pay certain men, detectives, who were stationed at West Frankfort, Herrin, and Johnston City to feel the pulses of the people about the bringing of strike breakers in? A—The company paid bills for this presented by the Hargraves company.

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The Arriving of the Guards.

It was shown that \$1,523 worth of ammunition and guns was shipped into the mine from Hibbard, Spencer, Burdett & Co. Twenty-five guards arrived on June 15, 17, and 18. They were met in a company truck, with an armed guard, at Carbondale station and driven to the mine. At the mine the guards were given stations and were under Capt. Morris T. Glenn and Lieut. A. P. Findlay. A carload of food arrived and the arsenal consisted of ten rifles, five revolvers, and two shotguns, according to Mr. Officer. He said that on the night of the 21st he had an automatic revolver to defend himself if the miners came over the top.

Q—Isn't it true that McDowell fired the first shot that killed George Henderson, union miner? A—I know that is not true, because at the time he was in the office with me.

Confusion at Time of Attack.

Q—Didn't McDowell hand out pistols and rifles and tell the men to use them? A—He may have given out some. There was confusion at the time of the attack and everybody was grabbing.

Q—When the mine guards and non-union men came was the mine not in a peaceful community? A—I know of no disturbance until that time.

Q—Did you know the guards were holding up pedestrians on the highway? A—No. One night an auto came in without lights and the guards yelled at them to stop.

Q—Did you hear McDowell say to the three young men in that car that he would knock their heads off? A—I did not.

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SOVIETS SEIZED FUND; BANK NEED NOT PAY DEBT

New York, Dec. 19.—[Special.]—Supreme Court Justice Ford gave a decision late today which, if upheld, means American banks shall not be held responsible for perhaps \$200,000,000 deposited in their branches in Russia and central Europe which has been seized by the Soviet and other revolutionary governments there.

Justice Ford decided to permit the "bare defense of" "frustration," as ruled by the National City bank, to a suit for \$25,000 and interest brought by Boris N. Sokoloff, a Russian living in this city.

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OLD AFFINITY OF FORMER KAISER DENIES VAMPING

Frau von Roehow Sets Love Stories Straight.

BY LARRY RUE.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.)
BERLIN, Dec. 19.—Like a grandmother in a story book Gabriella von Roehow, who played the same rôle in the life of the former kaiser as Becky did in "Tom Sawyer," rectified her story to the Tribune today of her life in the palace, the heartache and the childhood as a playmate of young Prince Wilhelm, and later the more story country behind large halls at brilliant balls, stirring courtly and the minutest with the charming prince, whose heart was not his, but the foreign office's. Her next rôle was as a sisterly comforter to the wrecked man who had once set the world afire.

During the narration her face was suffused with reminiscences, but she flushed like fire when she defended the character and war record of her hero.

White Haired Grandmother.
Gabriella is a typical white haired grandmother. She was sitting in a rocking chair and knitting in her little red brick castle near Brandenburg, sixty miles west of Berlin, when the Kaiser correspondent entered. After greeting him and ringing for tea she began:

"I absolutely deny that I was employed in Doorn by the former kaiser and also that I tried to marry him. I am unable to understand how Princess Bismarck made a statement like that, for she must have known how well I have known the former kaiser since childhood. I will never forget my first dance partner at the first ball I ever attended was Prince Wilhelm, who was later an emperor and is now an exiled man in Doorn. We were good friends, I and the former kaiser. He was a man of exceptional personality. He was prudent, ingenious and clever. He was able to talk vivaciously and intelligently on any subject. He has only one fault—he is good natured. He was too good natured and this was the cause of his ruin. I am certain we would have won the war had the former kaiser exploited our intentions with U-boats and poison gases. But he was too tender hearted. He was too good and therefore he is alone in exile."

Discreet About Love.

Only between the lines could the correspondent gather that she had loved the former kaiser in her youth and he had loved her, too. Once she had been a famous beauty. But on this and her exact relations with the former kaiser throughout his rise and fall she vouchsafed nothing, except that their "relations were only amicable." She explained in detail certain circumstances of her visits to Doorn, which, despite her age of 62,

ADMIRE KAISER



FRAU ROHOW.

(Copyright: Underwood & Underwood.)
Former German beauty, now white haired grandmother, who tells of her old friendship for exiled ruler of Germany.

and her lifelong friendship with the former kaiser, caused some gossip.

"The former kaiser was desperate during the first two years of his exile," she continued. "The summer there was beautiful, but the winter was unbearable, especially for the former kaiser, who always was fond of society. His children seldom visited him. I, therefore, was not surprised in 1921 when the former kaiser wrote me a letter, inviting me to Doorn."

Horror at Change.

"When I saw the former kaiser a short time after the revolution I nearly wept. It was terrible for me to behold in exile a man whom I had seen at the height of his magnificence. I only stayed a few days, but in December, 1921, I returned, as he begged me, remaining this time over Christmas, passing altogether six weeks with him."

"Then a rumor started that I was trying to marry him. It is a lie. I never tried. As many court intrigues at Doorn supported this rumor I did not go there any more."

"I understood always that the former kaiser would marry, and I even felt certain there would be a kaiserin. The former kaiser is clearly a man who cannot live alone. But I think his choice was wrong. He is 64, and she is 23. If it is true that she married him on condition that she could pass sixteen weeks in Germany every year it is possible that she will leave him in the winter, when he needs her society most. This is awful for him. I feel very sorry, for I am fond of him."

Old Court Life.
After this Mrs. von Roehow began to chat of olden times and personalities, of old court life, and over arguments as to which families of nobility dress the best. She mentioned that once her husband had reminded Prince Joachim Albrecht that the Von Roehows had lived in Prussia 200 years longer than the Hohenzollerns, to which he replied, "Well, you must admit we are doing much better."

De Valera's Capture Not Confirmed.
LONDON, Dec. 19.—A report from Paris that Eamon de Valera had been captured by Irish Free State authorities, which was reported in the Irish press, was today denied by the British government.

Slain As Black and Tan Aid.
BELFAST, Dec. 19.—[By the Associated Press.]—A message from Maamtrasna today reports a murder under tragic circumstances which occurred there Sunday night. An armed stranger called at the home of Martin Joyce and demanded to see the householder. Joyce was aroused from his bed and, when he appeared, he was accused by the stranger of carrying arms during the Black and Tan regime.

Joyce protested his innocence, but was shot dead despite the frantic appeals of his aged parents and his sisters.

Such terror has been inspired in the neighborhood of the crime that it was kept quiet, the authorities only hearing of it today.

EXECUTION OF 7 REBELS BLOW TO IRISH PEACE

Train Wreckers Shot by Free State.

BY THOMAS RYAN.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.)
DUBLIN, Dec. 19.—The ardor of the Irish peace advocates was dampened today when seven republicans were executed after a court martial. The men were Stephen White, Joseph Johnston, Patrick Mangan, Patrick Nolan, Brian Moore, James O'Connor, and Patrick Ragnel.

Four of them were railway workers. With three others and a woman they were captured Dec. 13 in a dugout near Curragh Camp with arms and explosives. It is alleged that the men operated against the railways.

No comments were made by the Daily Express on the speed of the trial and execution. Four more rebels are under death sentence. Today's executions make a total of nineteen for less than a month.

May Neutralize Armagh.

An unofficial suggestion was made today that when the Ulster boundary is drawn the Armagh town district be neutralized like the District of Columbia. Protestant and Catholic primates have their seats in Armagh and would be sundered from their flocks if the town went to either the Free State or Ireland. If Armagh were neutralized it might serve in the future as the seat of council for Ireland.

Slain As Black and Tan Aid.

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BANK OF KINDNESS

Draw a Check on It for the Unfortunate.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

A recent "When a Feller Needs a Friend" cartoon in The Tribune, by Briggs, in which he pictured the distress of some small German children without prospect of any Christmas cheer, brought a gift of \$5 from Lawrence McCarthy, 2823 North Hamilton avenue. One reason for his sympathy, he said, was "the recollection of a lean Christmas morning in way back days when I was a feller who needed a friend."

A postoffice order for \$15 for the benefit of Little Anna Louise Beers, contributed by friends and sent to The Tribune by Miss Elizabeth Day, 2402 Winnamac avenue, has been received from H. A. Harrell, 649 West 90th street.

The above gifts have all been applied as directed.

CAMP LOOTING PROVED ERROR: TEN MEN FREED

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It was stated on behalf of Kruska that his employees had taken some property by mistake from the camp, but that he had returned it immediately. The prosecution indicated that the evidence was the same in all the cases and the discharge of the others followed.

SLAIN AS BLACK AND TAN AID.

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ALDERMEN HANG CREPE ON BUDGET AS VOTE KILLER

The council finance committee, which began work on the municipal budget with a firm resolve to pass it by Jan. 15 "to keep it out of the municipal campaign," now has decided to delay action until late in February or early in March "to keep it out of the municipal campaign."

Opponents of the move declare, on the other hand, that the delay is designed to "put the budget into the aldermanic campaign."

At an executive session the aldermen discussed the budget situation frankly in the light of the scores of pay boosts it will refuse. Aldermen living in their wards declared that to pass a budget at once would cause firemen and members of other groups to "get out and work against sitting aldermen."

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BEIRUT

LOOP INSURANCE FIRMS TO BUILD ON N. MICHIGAN

BY AL CHASE.

Upper Michigan avenue is to have the largest office building outside the loop—an eighteen story structure, involving an expenditure of \$7,500,000—to house nothing but insurance companies in its upper floors.

It will be called the United States Insurance Exchange, and will stand at the northwest corner of Delaware place and the boulevard, opposite the Fourth Presbyterian church.

A number of loop concerns, unable to get into the Insurance Exchange, which has had a waiting list, are behind the project.

Site from Palmer Estate. Lawrence Whitting some time ago bought the site from the Potter Palmer estate through Winston & Co., and Whitting & Co., who will be the agents of the building, Graham, Anderson, Probst & White, architects, announce that it will be completed by Jan. 1, 1924.

A new bank, to be called the United States Trust company of Chicago, connected with two big loop institutions and affiliated with the Whitting chain of banks, will occupy part of the ground floor. It is probable that Postmaster Lueder will install a postal station there to care for the entire district.

Club to Have Top Floor. On the eighteenth floor will be elaborate quarters for the Insurance Club of America, modeled after the Midway club.

The most striking feature of the

DYRENFORTH TO HEAD REGULAR TICKET OF C. A. A.

Harold Dyrenforth, Evanston insurance broker, was nominated on the regular ticket for president of the Chicago Athletic association, at a meeting of the nominating committee yesterday.

Mr. Dyrenforth has held several offices in the club at times serving as vice president and secretary.

Others nominated on the regular ticket are: Michael J. Agnew, vice president; Andrew Christ Jr., secretary; Lucius Teter, treasurer; and directors for three year term: Benn B. Greer, Charles F. Thompson, Robert E. Kenyon, Ralph Van Vechten, and Fred A. Poor. Noble B. Judah was nominated for director for one year term.

building from a real estate standpoint is that the rental will be only \$3 per square foot, half the rental in the Wiskey building. Practically every foot of the 25,000 square feet of rentable area on each floor has been leased for twenty-five years.

The site fronts 171 feet on the boulevard, 194 feet on Delaware, 121 on Gary street and 248 feet on the north, covering 28,000 square feet. Bedford stones will be used for the faces on the three principal sides.

DEMOCRATS GET BACK OF RICHERT FOR TREASURER

BY PARKE BROWN.

Ald. John A. Richert, veteran alderman and for several years chairman of the council committee on finance, probably will be the Democratic organization's candidate for city treasurer for the next two years.

From amidst the myriad of candidates and tangled wires of the mayoralty race this fact stood out yesterday like a lighthouse. It apparently will take several weeks for the managing committee to select the regular candidate for the mayor's chair, the problem being to choose a man behind whom the organization will unite with its least near unanimity. But there seem to be few obstacles in the way of harmony on Richert.

It is understood that Richert is ready to retire from the council via the treasurer'ship, and Clayton F. Smith, the incumbent, barred by law from succeeding himself, is a candidate for mayor. It is believed that a large majority of the Democrats can get together on Richert.

Along with the support of majority candidates, suggestions from ward committeemen for the treasurer'ship and for city clerk will be made as the "presentation day" arranged by the

managing committee for tomorrow afternoon. Richert's name is the only one made public for the treasurer's post so far. His selection, among other things, would solve his home ward problem since both he and Ald. Timothy J. Hogan have been left in the same halliwick by the redistricting ordinance and only one of them can be elected under the fifty ward law.

James T. Igoe, the present city clerk, manifests the intention to run for mayor with or without the organization support—and there is no indication of his having a chance with the organization—so nominations for his post also will be in order. Paul J. Hady, an ex-service man, head of the Chicago Grain Products company and a west side drug company, will be presented for consideration by the Thirtieth ward committeemen. Judge Thomas J. Lynch.

Several friends of mayoralty candidates have pointed out that yesterday's list of twenty-seven names that probably will be presented tomorrow was short at least on one side. The nine mentioned were the following: Judge Charles A. McDonald, Patrick A. Nash, Justin F. McCarthy, Judge Joseph Sabath, George Hull Porter, William Schalka, Ald. Ross A. Woodhull, Martin J. O'Brien, Michael J. Zimmer.

The first day for filing petitions, it was learned, will be Jan. 29. On this basis some Democratic leaders favor taking until Jan. 15 to select the organization candidate if that time is necessary to iron out factional differences.

AND THEY DRINK THIS KIND OF STUFF WITHOUT QUESTION

New York, Dec. 19.—Patrolman Donohue, custodian of one of the police department store-houses for seized liquor, today found one specimen in a five gallon can which had eaten its way through the container and was trickling out on the floor.

Deciding it was too potent for human consumption, he called James Pusio, an assistant, and together they lifted the can and started to pour its contents into the gutter.

As they tilted it up, the "liquor" exploded and set fire to Pusio's clothing. He was burned so badly that he had to go to a hospital for treatment. The patrolman's hands were severely burned.

KIDNAPED GIRL BACK WITH HER REJECTED WOOER

Fredie Hallie Moody, 16 years old, of 11022 Utica avenue, who was kidnaped Monday by a rejected suitor, Marvin Charleston, 21, 16438 South Ashland avenue, reappeared last night with her kidnaper at the home of the latter's parents, according to the police. The couple had not been married, Charleston's family said.

Police had been searching for the girl since Monday morning, when they were told that Charleston had forced her into a sedan in front of F. H. Noble & Co.'s building at 555 West 59th street and driven away with her.

Mrs. Mary Buffington, mother of Miss Moody, was notified of their return and with her husband went immediately to the Charleston home last night.



The New Six 40
MOON
\$1695 Sedan

The Perfect Christmas Gift

The finest gift you can possibly make to the entire family—and to yourself—is the MOON Six-40 Sedan. The smartest closed car on Chicago's streets, it is also as fine mechanically "inside" as it is good to look upon "outside."

In the regular model with steel body, silent, rattle-proof; rain-proof windshield with sun visor; wide doors; upholstered in imported silk-finished broadcloth, you will find the refinement you have heretofore associated only with enclosed cars selling at very substantial increase over the MOON price.

A few fortunate purchasers can also still secure the new MOON Special Sport Sedan for Christmas delivery. Six door, six seats; six tires; six covers; nickel-plated head lamps, and cow lights; MOON stop light; motor with special lock; step plates; bumpers front and rear; trunk rack and trunk; the car finished in special Versailles Blue, the sportiest closed car you have ever seen; priced \$2,185 delivered in Chicago.

Make This a Real Christmas

Buy It From Your Neighborhood Dealer
Quinlan Motors Company
Distributors—Peoples Gas Building
Dealers' Sales Corporation, 2029 Michigan Avenue
Harrison 2502

(Owned by Moon Neighborhood Dealers)
NORTH
HUGHES MOTOR SALES 608 N. Michigan Ave. Superior 6018
SECURITY AUTO SALES 6100 Broadway Boulevard Superior 6171
SOUTH
BLAKE MOTOR SALES 239 E. 29th St. Douglas 6749
HALSTED MOTOR SALES 7046 S. Halsted St. Stewart 0587
MILNER & HOUDA 6039 Cottage Grove Ave. Hyde Park 4207
JOHN REEM 11355 Michigan Ave. Pullman 6770
CENTRAL AUTO SALES Blue Island 1208
J. E. REIFELDT Thornton, Illinois
NORTHWEST
METER MOTOR SALES 4023 Irving St. Irving 1620
CHRYSLER MOTOR SALES 2485 Milwaukee Ave. Albany 9800
SUPERIOR MOTOR CAR CO. 5820 W. North Ave. Armitage 9770
SOUTHWEST
SUPERIOR MOTOR SALES CO. 2410 Commercial St. Irving 1291
UNIVERSAL AUTO SALES 5001 S. Western Ave. Prospect 0654
WEST
GIBSON'S MOTOR SALES 2101 W. Jackson Blvd. West 5002
K. MOTOR CAR CO. 4200 Madison St. Nevada 0853
718 W. Madison St. Oak Park
WOODCOCK & BUCHTY Hinsdale, Illinois

ILLINOIS, WISCONSIN, INDIANA AND MICHIGAN DEALERS
Barnett & Burgett, Waukegan, Ill.; Bert Thomsen, Morris, Ill.; Lewis Barber & Richmond, Aurora, Ill.; Paul Guller, De Paul, Ill.; G. L. Johnson, Maclester, Ill.; S. Arnold, Bloomington, Ill.; Palladio Garage & Service Station, Palatine, Ill.; Spies & Davis, Joliet, Ill.; Scofield & Ryan, Joliet, Ill.; Earl Moore Sales, Decatur, Ill.; Koehler-Sahn Auto Co., Milwaukee, Wis.; J. Roy Powell, Walworth, Wis.; Geo. Dixon, Lower, Wis.; Jack Evans, Racine, Wis.; J. A. Motor Co., Appleton, Wis.; Moon Motor Sales Co., Madison, Wis.; Harry A. White, Marinette, Wis.; Service Sales Co., Green Bay, Wis.; Edw. A. Ronin, Kenosha, Wis.; F. J. Lott, Neenah, Wis.; Clyde E. Walker, Kalamazoo, Mich.; E. W. Miller, Painesville, Mich.; A. C. Giesler, Michigan City, Ind.; Town's Auto Sales Co., Hammond, Ind.; A. L. Lester, Lowell, Ind.; Stockman Auto Sales Co., Gary, Ind.
A limited number of dealers can still obtain MOON territory in Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan and Indiana.

The Easy and Satisfactory Way to Buy Gifts



Crystal—Serving Tray, \$15.00 each

At Burley's you will find useful and decorative articles in China, Crystal and Art Ware grouped on

Gift Tables

All articles on each table at one price
A wide and varied choice at

\$250 \$500 \$750 \$1000



Decorative Pottery Vases, \$12.50; Bowl, \$6



English Bone China Plates or Dinnerware, reasonably priced

Burley's—"The Gift Store of the West"—is the one place in Chicago where you can find English China and Crystal of unusual and exclusive character.

BURLEY GIFTS ARE DELIVERED IN AN ATTRACTIVE PACKAGE, RIBBON TIED

Burley & Company
QUALITY CHINA & CRYSTAL
Seven North Wabash Avenue
Established 1836

WHAT TO GIVE

YOUR Christmas presents will be accompanied by a word of greeting, and each will reflect the motive of the giver, which is often greater than the gift.

A Savings Account for some young person will have a worth far greater than the dollars the account represents. It will grow in value, constantly reminding the one who receives it of the wisdom of the giver. Give one of our Savings Pass Books.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
STATE BANK OF CHICAGO
LA SALLE AND WASHINGTON STREETS

Mark Cross Leather Goods!

Note the monogram at the left. It stands for exclusive designs, clever novelties, highly developed processes, selected materials, artistic treatment—in the fashioning of leather goods. We strongly commend Mark Cross leather gifts. We know they will be highly appreciated.



A jaunty "week-end" case of modish seal grain cowhide leather (14 inch size), with eight toilette articles. Beautiful lining.

22.50

GENUINE SEAL GRAIN COWHIDE VANITY CASES!

Fitted completely, including flashlight, just as pictured. Full size mirror. A valued Christmas gift!

6.75

\$10 TO \$20 HAND BAGS

In high quality duvetyne, silk and velvet. Newer designs. Specially priced at

6.75



A genuine full stock cowhide bag, hand sewed on English frame—leather lined—with spacious pockets and reinforced corners. Black or brown leather. Very specially priced.

12.50 and 15.00



Still Time for Christmas Choosing of

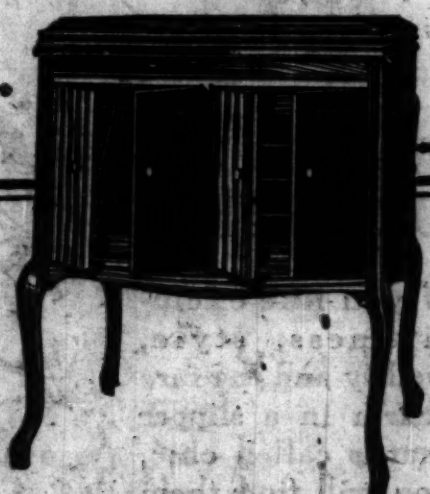
Hartmann Wardrobe Trunks!

With cushion top, Gibraltarized frame, other special features.

25.00 to 200.00

Hartmann Trunk Co.
14 North Michigan Ave. 626 South Michigan Ave.

Only \$1 Down



Today's Victrola Offer!

This is a real opportunity to buy a beautiful Victrola Model No. 210. Mahogany cabinet, equipped with record compartment. Has all the new improvements. Can be wound while playing.

Start Payments in February
Decide today to own one. Now priced at only \$100. You need pay only \$1 down, plus the price of the records you select. Settle the balance in easy installments. Start payments in February. Liberal allowance on old musical instruments.

LYON & HEALY

Wabash at Jackson
Store Open Evenings



The One Gift That Is Sure to Please Everybody

You will have a merrier Christmas if your shopping troubles have not left you tired and nervous for Christmas morning.

Creamy Quality
Temptation
Chocolates

simplify your gift problems because they are easy to buy and are sure to be enthusiastically received. Always the most popular gift to women, and equally acceptable to men. And they're so pure and wholesome that the children can eat as many as they like.

Temptation Chocolates are made in a wide variety of fruit and nut centers, caramels and hard centers, bitter-sweet or milk chocolate coatings. Beautifully packed, they are most satisfactory holiday suggestions.

For sale at most good department stores and drug stores.

GALLANIS BROS. Made by CHICAGO



"I want a pair of shoes"

A myriad men and women say it every day in the week—"I want a pair of shoes."

What shoes? Just—shoes. No particular make, but merely a pair of shoes that we try on, pay our good money for, and they become our unknown, untried investment.

But suppose we go to the store where Edwin Clapp Shoes are sold. "Shoes" will then mean something definite to us: comfort, good looks, long wear, the choicest materials, and a seventy year old reputation for skill and integrity that is acknowledged by every shoemaker.

A pair of Edwin Clapp Shoes means individuality—shoes that any man or woman may proudly wear. Try a pair.

EDWIN CLAPP STORES

24 North La Salle St. and 106 South Dearborn St.



CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY

An Exhibition of Paintings in
Water Colors
Of the Maine Coast
By
Miss Irma Kohn

Most individual, these small landscapes—the charming color harmonies are exceptional.

We are very fortunate in being able to present these beautiful paintings, and believe them to be especially interesting at this time as Christmas gifts.

All are attractively framed, ready for delivery, and are priced

\$50 and \$100

The Galleries, Fifth Floor.



Llama wool mufflers

L LAMA wool is light, fluffy stuff—it's great for mufflers. Soft, warm, very silky, and these come in just the right camel's hair tan. At this low price you ought to get several for Xmas presents.

3

Maurice L. Rothschild

Southwest corner Jackson and State

The more you tell, the quicker you

TURK W
"BRITISH
ON DARD

Curzon's U
Rejo

BY HENR

(Chicago Tribune) (Copyright 1922 by HENRY L. KAUFMAN) KAUFMAN, one account, mentioned near east press. The allies refused Turkish and British for control of the morning morning course of the M. Tchitchava's, solely turned to the soviet delega to quell Lausanne. The subcommu parties reported has reached an tion of the G. from Constantinople to consider. WILL CALL. The Turkish de that they would in firm language bluff and rebuff. The Turk have a speech which prime minister, fore the grand Angora in which here not to yield tempt to run the them. Ismet run to 427, mediated made it will not rejection of any grand national also strange to in Turkey. The has given notice ly on the Turkis. WILL DRO. Lord Curzon d having, down th party. He comm had been republi that they "cut a tied plan." He o cept the allied p urchase the de be stricken from the conference other questions.

TEASING BY FR (Chicago Tribune) (Copyright 1922 by CONSTANTINE TRIBUNE) Radio process of keep the Angora grand Premier Knout members how the ed a labor battal at Chank. The

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TEACHERS VOTE LID ON THOMPSON SCHOOL PICNICS

Mayor Thompson's amusement park picnic for school children have been condemned by an almost six to one vote by the teachers of Chicago on the ground that they influence the children to indulge in gambling, petty graft, and have no educational value. Coincidentally, 5,000 of the 7,000 teachers voted to support Supt. Mortenson against any effort of the Lundin-Thompson members of the school board to eat him.

Questionnaires returned by group councils to Mrs. Grace W. Kaiser, secretary of the elementary teachers' general council, which became public yesterday, showed that thirty-two of the thirty-nine councils voted in support of Mortenson's policies. Seven did not vote. Thirty favored discontinuing the picnics.

Learn Petty Graft.

The teachers held that the amusement provided at the picnics was educational and included gambling. Some of the pupils learned petty graft at the picnics, the teachers said, citing instances in which pupils collected tickets from friends who did not wish

to take the outings, and, by passing in and out of the park obtained each time an allowance of 5 cents for carfare.

The questionnaires asked: "Has the Riverfront excursion any educational value? What do the children get from it? Is it beneficial to them in any way? Should it be continued?"

No Educational Use.

Teachers held that the picnics should be discontinued because they offered no educational advantages to counterbalance the loss of time in school. Further, they stated, no adequate supervision was provided to protect the children against the sensational inducements of the games, shows, and other amusements.

The opinion of the teachers will be put up to the mayor, with a request that he discontinue the outings in the interest of the welfare of the children.

Voting as to the policies of Mortenson was prompted by reported plans of the Lundin-Thompson school board members to oust him in favor of a man of more political advantage to them.

PUSH SCHOOL TRIALS

"Clearing of the decks" to permit early trials on all pending school board indictments began yesterday, when \$75,000 "immediate expense money" was placed at the disposal of the special assistant attorneys general in charge of the cases and a busy fortnight ahead of them in spite of the approaching holidays.

The trial of William A. Bither and Henry W. Kaup, which was halted

yesterday by the illness of a juror, is expected to be resumed today.

City Prosecutor Louis Piquett, who also is under indictment in the school cases, and who made four demands for immediate trial, again will demand action today before Judge George Kerstan.

The indictment alleging bribery against Trustee Edwin S. Davis, formerly president of the board of education, is on Chief Justice Michael L. McKinley's call for tomorrow. Subpoenas were issued yesterday in the Piquett and Davis cases. Reopening of the school board inquiry by the special grand jury is scheduled for Dec. 27.

FARMERS WILL FORCE SEAWAY, PREUS DECLARES

New York, Dec. 19.—Farmers of the northwest and Canada will force the international St. Lawrence waterway project through despite opposition of New York and other ports, Gov. J. A. O. Preus of Minnesota predicted in an address here today.

Inability of the railroads to move crops to the seaboard for exportation caused the loss of millions of bushels of potatoes and wheat in his state last year, Gov. Preus declared, adding that similar conditions had aroused the farmers in other states and in Canada as well as advocacy of the St. Lawrence outlet.

Turning to the economic side of the waterway, Gov. Preus asserted that half the entire cost of shipping grain from Duluth to Liverpool was consumed by railroad freight charges between Buffalo and New York.

ASK HYDE PARK GRIDIRON PROFITS FOR OLD MUSEUM

Aid for Fine Arts Building Urged.

If the boys of the Hyde Park High school seize the opportunity which is to be put before them this morning by Lorado Taft, the well known sculptor, the restoration of the Fine Arts building in Jackson park will advance another and a considerable step nearer completion.

Mr. Taft is to suggest to the boys that the \$5,000 amassed as the result of the past football season be devoted to the work of restoration of the Fine Arts building, not only as a worthy object of their generosity, but as an opportunity to display a sense of citizenship and a community feeling in which they will always take pride.

A vote will be taken on Friday among the boys to record their decision.

Plans for restoring the building, reputed to be the second finest in the world, ranking only below the Parthenon, are in the hands of a committee formed from the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, with Mrs. Abigail L. Headbury as chairman. Already they have raised \$7,000 towards the cost of the work, which was put into active operation about a month ago.

The plans include not only the restoration of the building, but when it is completed, the establishment there of an industrial art school, a civic theater, a natatorium, a skating rink, and many other departments. It is greatly hoped by the committee that the boys will respond to the appeal for their assistance in the restoration of a building which, standing at their doors, will always remain as a monument to their generosity.

HURLEY
The
Electric
Brush Type Cleaner
'5 down 25.00 a month



*You'll take pride
in giving her a THOR*

You couldn't find a better cleaner or a better present.

New construction, new design, a full floating brush which automatically adjusts itself to any surface—brush action only when required—guaranteed to clean thoroughly without wear to the finest rug. Production is already behind demand—we can promise Christmas delivery only in Chicago.

See the Thor today—you'll be impressed with its smooth, easy-running quality. A little higher priced, but you'll agree the finest cleaner ever made! See any Chicago dealer now.

HURLEY MACHINE CO., Manufacturers, Chicago

THOR ELECTRIC SHOP

24 E. Jackson Blvd. Phone Wabash 7946

LOOP
Thor Electric Shop, 24 E. Jackson Blvd.
NORTH
Broadway Thor Shop, 415 Broadway
Lincoln Avenue Thor Shop, 3141 Lincoln Ave.
Thirty Electric Shop, 1253 Devon Ave.
WEST
Austin Thor Shop, 8235 W. Chicago Ave.
Crawford Avenue Thor Shop, 1522 N. Crawford Ave.
Madison-Kedzie Thor Shop, 3104 W. Madison St.
Superior Electric Shop, 4040 W. Madison St.
NORTHWEST
Lagan Square Thor Shop, 2339 Milwaukee Ave.
A. W. Powers, 4003 Milwaukee Ave.
Calumet Electric Shop, 2801 N. Kedzie Ave.
Irving Park Thor Shop, 4061 Elston Ave.
Lawrence Avenue Thor Shop, 3318 Lawrence Ave.
Delight Utilities Co., 4042 Armitage Ave.
SOUTH
Bridgeport Furniture Co., 2224 S. Halsted St.
Englewood Thor Shop, 6122 S. Halsted St.
Woodlawn Thor Shop, 841 E. 63rd St.
SOUTHWEST
Chat & Flynn, 6241 Racine Ave., Waukegan, Ill.
Delight Utilities Co., 3101 S. Ashland Ave.
SUBURBS
North Shore Thor Shop, 724 Elm St., Winnetka, Ill.
Nicholas Hardware Co., 123 Marion St., Oak Park, Ill.
Evanston Thor Shop, 1728 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill.
A. W. Powers, 105 S. 2nd Ave., Maywood, Ill.

\$5,000.00 REWARD

The undersigned will pay
\$5,000.00

for information and evidence that will lead to the arrest and accomplish the conviction of the three men who held up the manager of our branch store at

5361 South Morgan Street

Chicago, in the morning of Dec. 19, 1922, and at the same time shot and killed Patrolman

Ralph S. Souders

Late of the Chicago Police Department, in the line of duty under a special assignment to protect our store.

(Signed) **The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company**



*Special values in
Xmas ties*

THESE aren't the kind of Xmas ties that you hang up and never wear. You'd be glad to wear them; so would he. French silks, Swiss silks—hand tailored—the price is very low.

\$1.50

Maurice L. Rothschild

Southwest corner
Jackson and State

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul



HUMIDORS
FOR PRESERVING CIGARS

Smokers' Stands and Cabinets—

Prices \$10 to \$100.
For Home, Office
and Clubroom Use

**Make Useful and Desirable
Holiday Presents**

ON SALE

The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co.
623-633 South Wabash Avenue
Chicago, Ill.

Advertise in The Tribune.

WURLITZER
OPEN EVERY EVENING

3 Day Xmas Special!

Today, tomorrow and Friday only. This fine, high grade Player, beautiful Lamp, Player Roll Cabinet, Player Bench, and large library Player Roll, all for only \$485. Greatest value ever! Special low Christmas terms. A gift that will give years of musical satisfaction. Christmas delivery guaranteed if you order now. Open every evening during this 3-day Xmas special.

Terms **\$485** Terms

The Rudolph Wurlitzer Co.
329 South Wabash

Wurlitzer,
220 So. Wabash
I am interested in your special Xmas Offer.
at \$485. Send complete information. No
obligation to purchase.
Name _____
Address _____

5 CHICAGO STORES
84 W. Madison St.
634 E. 63rd St.
1295 Milwaukee Ave.
332 S. Halsted St.
LOFTIS
BROS. & CO. 1853
Store of Worth-While
Gifts on Credit
Second Floor, Stewart Bldg., 108 N. STATE ST.

DIAMONDS WATCHES ON CREDIT

For Christmas Presents

No gift so expressive the spirit of Christmas as a beautiful genuine Diamond. It is typical of the Yuletide, in that it never loses its charm. Why trouble to shop about when you can select gifts for every one without leaving our store, and have all charged to one account.

NOTHING DOWN START PAYING IN JANUARY

Two 18-K Solid White Gold Rings. Brilliant, Blue White, Perfect Cut Diamonds
Latest new popular styles, beautifully engraved and pierced. Amazing values, special for Christmas Gifts. Cased in Handsome Box.
Isabella Diamond Ring \$75 A WEEK
Diana Diamond Ring \$150 A WEEK

Wrist Watches for Gifts **SIGNET RING** **SOLID GOLD.**

A new and distinctive design in a bright polished Solid Green Gold Signet Ring. Rounded edges. Engraved with any three letters without charge.
Rectangular shape, solid 14-k. White Gold case; high-grade; 15 Jewels. \$32
Solid 18-k. White Gold, 17 Jewels. \$38
Extra small Rectangular Shape, 14-k. Solid White Gold, 16 Jewels. \$60
TERMS: \$1.50 A WEEK \$16.50 P.L.S. a Month

Watch, Chain and Knife
A Favorite Gift for Young Men
Open face, 12 size, this model, beautifully engraved or plain polished, assorted patterns. Gold filled, guaranteed 25 years. Elgin 15-jewel movement. Curb link Wadsworth Chain. Fine gold filled Knife. PRICE COMPLETE.
28.50 CREDIT TERMS \$2.85 A MONTH

MESH BAGS—Exquisite new patterns, very fine mesh; priced from \$15 to \$25. SPECIAL HOLIDAY TERMS.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL CHRISTMAS
Call or write for Catalog 921. Phone Central 1020 and salesman will call.

LOFTIS **The Old Credit Jewelers**
BROS. & CO. 1853
Second Floor, Stewart Building
108 N. STATE ST.
Ground Floor, Stewart Bldg., 64 W. Madison Street; 634 E. 63rd Street; 1295 Milwaukee Ave.; 332 S. Halsted St. Also Stores in Other Leading Cities.

BERKLEY KNIT

"The Tie of a Thousand Knots"

A Christmas Gift of BERKLEY KNITS
will extend far into the new year.

Choosing "his" Christmas gift is easy when you view the infinite variety of new BERKLEY KNIT designs, weaves and colorings.

On sale at most of the better men's apparel shops

BERKLEY KNITTING COMPANY, PHILADELPHIA

The more you tell, the quicker you sell

ETTELSON WINS RIGHT TO BOSS FAHERTY AIDS

Corporation Counsel Ettelson's contention that as head of the city law department he is the chief attorney for the board of local improvements and has full power to "hire and fire" the board's assistant attorneys was upheld yesterday by the state supreme court.

The court, with adjournment for the December term after handing down decisions in 108 cases, awarded Mr. Ettelson a writ of mandamus directing the board of local improvements to expunge from its records a resolution ousting Ettelson as attorney and appointing George A. Curran in his place.



S. A. ETTELSON.
(Mottet Photo.)

Settles Row With Faherty.

The court's decision not only settles the battle which raged between Faherty and Ettelson, but it gives Mr. Curran charge of the \$20,000,000 South Water street special assessment litigation.

The court limited the effect of its decision by stating that the corporation counsel must not act independently of the board of local improvements, but under its supervision. For practical purposes, however, Mr. Ettelson is given full charge of the board's litigation as in naming the attorneys who will carry on the work and in having power to dismiss them they will be responsible only to him.

Mr. Ettelson refused to say yesterday whether, as a result of the decision, such attorneys as Roger Faherty, son of the local board's president; William H. Dillon, Roger's law partner; and Mr. Curran, who aided with Mr. Faherty in the controversy, will be dismissed. That will depend on Mayor Thompson's decision, he said.

View on Realty Experts.

Asked whether the decision will affect Mr. Faherty's right to retain real estate and building experts, Mr. Ettelson said:

"In view of the controversy over the experts I hope the decision confers neither powers nor duties on me in that direction."

As the city's chief attorney in the South Water street case, Mr. Ettelson said he will insist in actual trial of test cases to determine the amount of awards and assessment reductions. Arrivals at awards through private negotiations will not be permitted, he said.

BRIDE OBJECTS TO MA-IN-LAW AS BED FELLOW

'Cruelty,' She Calls It;
Asks Divorce.

It's all right for mother-in-law to visit newlyweds occasionally, but when she insists on sleeping with the bride and bridegroom—that's ground for divorce, Mrs. Helen Heiser told Judge Walter Steffen yesterday, in seeking separate maintenance from Edgar P. Heiser, 838 Lakeside place.

"First our honeymoon flat was too private, and then it became so public I couldn't take a bath without embarrassment," she said.

Mrs. Heiser, a daughter of George W. Harper, 771 North Marshallfield avenue, explained that she was married June 1, 1919, but that her husband would not let any one but his mother know of it for a month.

"Then his relatives moved in, and there were five in our five room flat," she said.

"And even before the crowd came mother-in-law insisted on sleeping with us. She slept in our bed until June 18, 1919. Every night she would let us retire first and then she would come in."

"After our son was born she prejudiced Edgar against him so that every time he'd look at the baby he would say: 'I hate to see that brat because your father's face shows so much in him.'"

Mrs. Heiser also charged that her husband threatened to throw her down stairs, tore her dress, and hurled dishes at her.

The hearing was continued until this afternoon.

Reds Bomb New Mayor at Piedras Negras, Mexico

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Mexico City, Dec. 19.—Extremists early today bombed the residence of Mayor Claude Brea of Piedras Negras, tearing open the roof of the building. The explosion shook the town like an earthquake and shattered many houses, but as the force of the explosion appeared to be in every direction except downward Señor Brea's residence escaped with only minor damage to the roof. None of his family was hurt. The commander of the federal troop stationed in the city is arresting Red leaders. Señor Brea was just elected mayor.



A Tuxedo for Xmas

IT certainly would be a luxurious present if you gave him one of these tuxedos for Xmas. If he went to the finest custom tailor, he couldn't get a better one for double our price.

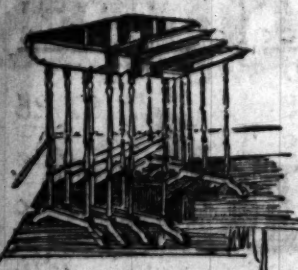
\$60

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded. Southwest corner Jackson and State. Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Paul.

COLBY GIFT SUGGESTIONS

For Holiday Giving



OUR interesting collection of new tables will suggest a gift for someone. Mahogany, walnut and hand-decorated items as low as... \$32.50 Others up to \$225 \$32.50

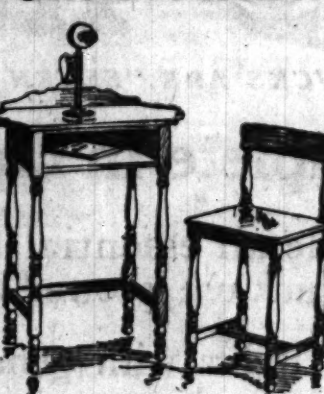


THIS occasional stand will be found useful in any home. Italian punchwork design on top and attractive scroll standard. Top is 17x17 inches and the stand is 23 inches high... \$23.00

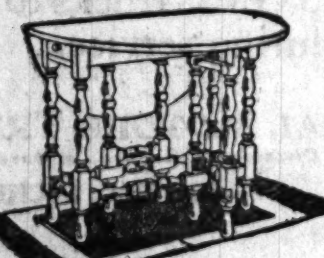


COLBY'S collection of silver offers many interesting gift suggestions. Here are tea sets, picture frames, silver pitchers, cigarette boxes, ash trays, platters, etc. The prices are surprisingly moderate for silverware of such beauty and quality.

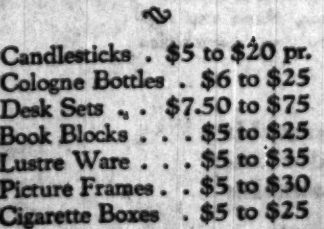
COLBY'S offer these suggestions as a simple solution to your Gift Problems.



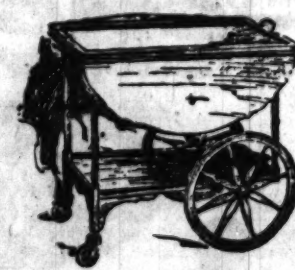
A small telephone table with a chair fills a need in every home. These sets occupy little space and add an element of comfort to telephone conversations. These sets in a mahogany finish at \$24.00 and up for various styles.



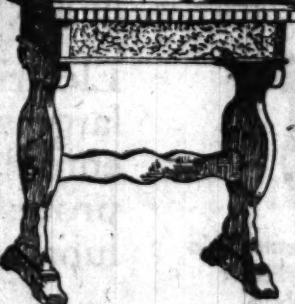
GATELEG tables may be put to so many uses that one of these would prove a useful and practical gift. The table illustrated is solid mahogany... \$29.50 Others from \$17.50 to \$77.00



Candlesticks... \$5 to \$20 pr. Cologne Bottles... \$6 to \$25 Desk Sets... \$7.50 to \$25 Book Blocks... \$5 to \$25 Lustre Ware... \$5 to \$35 Picture Frames... \$5 to \$30 Cigarette Boxes... \$5 to \$25



WE offer an assortment of tea carts suitable for sun room, porch, breakfast room and dining room—some with removable trays, others with drop-leaf sides. Prices range up from \$27.50



ITALIAN Renaissance end table of walnut. Compartment under top may be used as receptacle for sewing articles, smokers' accessories or books. A convenient and useful gift article for any member of the family... \$23.50



ATTRACTIVE console and wall mirrors are always acceptable as gifts. Many unusual designs in the Gift Shop. Hand-carved and hand-decorated frames. Model illustrated above, \$20. Prices \$20 range up from... \$10.00

JOHN COLBY & SONS

129 NORTH WABASH AVE. NEAR RANDOLPH STREET

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

From the FOURTH Floor Gift Section

Even with so little time left there need be no "second choice" with these lists to guide selection. For these assortments are assembled to meet the tastes of all women, even of little maids of six, for at least one gift of smart new apparel at Christmas time.

Brushed wool cap and scarf in striking color effects, priced from \$3.75 to \$8.50.

Separate wool scarfs, unusually wide variety of color and kinds. Priced \$1.95 to \$3.5.

Wool sports hosiery, in patterns, in plain colors or clocked. Priced according to kind, \$2.25 to \$5. Wool sports gloves are priced \$4 pair.

Hand crocheted scarfs of pure silk in beautiful colors, \$18. Other pure silk scarfs, exceptional values, priced \$12.50.

Jaunty knitted skating costumes in many styles and effective colors. \$25 to \$57.50.

Girls' fur hats in nutria, muskrat, platinum colored beaverette and cone, priced according to kind, \$12.50 to \$20.

Misses' party frocks in the charming new bouffant modes and light colors, mostly of taffetas, from \$25 to \$40.

Girls' frocks of gingham, chambray or cotton crepe. Some hand-embroidered. According to kind, \$3.75 to \$8.

Girls' fur sets—in all the different furs—priced according to kind, \$2.25 to \$50.

Women's tub frocks—crisp in their gift boxes, make charming gifts. Priced \$3 to \$35.

Separate skirts, of the camel's hair cloth in the much-wanted "natural" shade. Skillfully cut and tailored. Attractively priced at \$13.50.

Girls' party frocks in charming, youthful styles, with clever fashion touches and light colors. \$13.50 to \$35.

Girls' rain capes, in the most wanted styles. Gifts sure of appreciation. \$4.50 to \$10.

Tub blouses of dimity or voile, some hand-made, with real lace, priced accordingly, \$2.50 to \$6.50.

Fox fur neckpieces in the rich brown shades so much in favor this winter. Priced from \$27.50 to \$60.

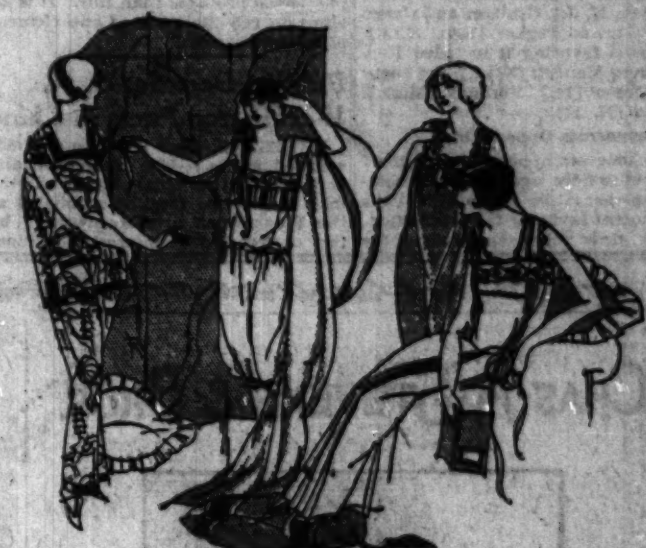
Girls' fur coats—gifts most desired—of nutria, \$155 to \$275; of muskrat, \$100 to \$135; of racoon, \$135 to \$275.

Fourth Floor, North.

Store Hours Until Christmas

8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Emphasis is placed upon early shopping these last few days before Christmas. Attention is again called to the special bus service. Buses leave Grant Park parking space at Monroe Street and return from our State Street door at 10-minute intervals. This service for our customers who drive their own cars.



Not Much Time Left to Choose Lovely Silken Undergarments

But it has been specially planned that this last-day choosing shall be entirely satisfactory. Here assortments are fresh, new styles shown.

Night-dresses With Real Fillet Lace, \$5.95

The fillet lace and fine Calais laces are exquisite combinations. With ribbon rosettes. In the much-wanted pastel shades. Right center.

Gayly Patterned Pajamas of Japanese Silk, \$4.95

Charming—just the sort of pajamas to appeal to the college girl. Their quaint patterns are set off by contrasting color. At left.

Crepe de Chine Night-Dresses, \$12.75

Have the New Neckline and Real Irish Lace In flesh, blue, orchid and peach. There is a girle of two-tone ribbon, and the Irish lace, both on front and back, is wide and in lovely pattern. At right.

The Satin Bloomers, Left Center, \$3.95
Satin Underbodice on Same Figure, \$2.95

Third Floor, North.

Smart, Practical Negligees Solve "Last Minute" Problems



at the left, \$8.95.

Boudoir Coats of Crepe Meteor With Bands of Quilting, \$10.75

A very youthful and altogether delightful new style. The colors are exquisite—pink, rose, old blue, black, navy blue, orchid. Sketched at right, \$10.75.

Third Floor, North.

Merchandise Certificates

A special booth has been opened on the first floor between the north and south rooms "under the clock," where these merchandise certificates can be purchased very quickly and very conveniently.

As a last-minute choice certain to be a successful gift, merchandise certificates are ideal.

First Floor, Center.



Lovely Satin Slippers

Their daintiness a delightful suggestion for Christmas giving. Of lustrous satin with soft padded soles. They are priced at

\$3.25 Pair

In black or old rose. Trimmings with fluffy silk pompons.

Women's "Comfy" felt moccasins with quilted satin cuffs and satin inserts, and braided ornaments. Rose, taupe, purple, blue. Sketched, \$2.50

Women's "Comfy" Felt Moccasins in Colors, \$2.25 Pair

Third Floor, South.

To Wear on Christmas Morning Babies' Creepers, \$1.95, \$4.50



At \$1.95, Hand-smocked Poplin Creepers Of a firm, durable quality, with hand-smocking. In pink, blue, maize with white collar and cuffs. Sketched at the right. Priced at \$1.95.

Creepers of White Pongee, Priced \$4.50 A baby fashion decidedly out of the usual, and very practical. Hand-smocked, too. Left.

Baby Boys' Two Piece Suits, \$2.50 Of fine chambray. In blue, brown, orchid with a white collar. Sketched center. \$2.50.

Third Floor, North.

A Very Remarkable Selling of Fur Coats Greatly Reduced

Prices Range From
\$95 to \$750

These are values so far out of the usual that the coats themselves must be seen to appreciate fully the savings. In fact, it is seldom indeed that such coats as these have been obtainable at these exceptional pricings.

The Coats Range from 36 to 48 Inches And Practically Every Wanted Fur Is Included

Although, of course, not every fur coat in every length. Included in this group are coats of Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) with contrasting furs, racoon, ponyskin, moleskin, caracul and Alaska seal (genuine U. S. government).

These coats have attractive linings and the workmanship in every detail is unmistakably that of expert furriers. Exceptional values. Priced according to fur, \$95 to \$750.

Fourth Floor, East.



Christmas Flowers

Ropes and garlands—wreaths and nosegays—old-fashioned flowers to beautify the home for Christmas.

Specially featured, great glowing poinsettia blossoms, 15c each.

Wreaths of artificial holly tied with a scarlet bow, \$2.95 each.

Sprays of Artificial Holly to Tie in Christmas Packages, 15c to 35c Each.

Fifth Floor, South.

TAX AMENDMENT BRINGS REVOLT OF HOUSE G. O. P.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 19.—Fur-
midable opposition to the administra-
tion proposal for a constitutional
amendment prohibiting the issuance of
tax exempt securities developed in the
house today.

Half a dozen Republicans as well as
the Democratic leaders spoke in oppo-
sition to the Green resolution proposing
the constitutional amendment. Some
doubt was expressed whether it would
be possible to obtain the necessary two-
thirds vote when the house takes ac-
tion tomorrow.

Republicans who opposed the resolu-
tion included Representatives Bacha-
rach (Rep., N. J.), Graham and Crago
(Rep., Pa.), and Parker (Rep., N. J.).
Republicans favoring it included Rep-
resentatives Mondell (Wyo.), the party
leader, Green (Ia.), Fordney (Mich.),
and Mills (N. Y.).

Democrats Oppose Draft.

The Democrats appeared to be lined
up almost solidly against the resolu-
tion. Representative Cress (Ga.) was
one Democrat favoring the proposition.
A two-thirds vote was obtained for

the adoption of a special rule providing
for debate.
Representative Bacharach said that
it would not reduce the number of tax
exempt securities unless made retro-
active or effective immediately. He
said it would be a long time before the
states ratified the amendment. Mean-
time, he predicted, every local govern-
ment would issue its full quota of bonds
for as long a term as allowable with a
result that would be "the forerunner
of an era of local governmental ex-
travagance."

Fears for Securities.

Mr. Bacharach said that if business
men were not placed in constant fear
of changing tax laws they would place
their money in private enterprises not
withstanding continued existence of
tax exempt securities.

Throughout the debate the question
continually loomed up that the proposal
would invade the rights of the states
to control their own credit.

"Already irreverent hands have been
laid upon that sacred document, the
constitution of the United States," Mr.
Graham said, "and I know of no more
pernicious proposal than this. It is an
effort to rob the state of one element
of its sovereignty."

Belgian Deputies O. K.

Washington Pacts in China
BRUSSELS, Dec. 19.—[By the As-
sociated Press.]—The Belgian cham-
ber of deputies today approved the
text of the two treaties concluded at
the Washington arms conference by
the powers having interests in China.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.



Strap Shoulder
Crepe de Chine
Night Robes
\$3.95

Flesh Peach Blue

A VERY popular style night robe, which
is as serviceable and practical as it is
dainty. Made of excellent quality crepe de
chine, well tailored, with double yoke and
shoulder straps, and trimmed with a single
rosebud. A very moderate price, \$3.95.

LINGERIE
SECOND FLOOR.



A new way
to start a
**Christmas
Stocking!**

Bury Oh Henry! in the
toe of every Christmas
stocking. It's a deli-
cious, new way to start
filling a stocking. Oh
Henry! just fits! And
he ends the joyous
emptying of the stock-
ings on Christmas
morning with such a
smiling surprise for
the kiddies.

Buy Oh Henry! any-
where... 10c a bar!

Oh Henry! also comes in a new Holiday
Home Package. Twelve 10c bars... \$1.20.

TEN ALIEN SHIP LINES PROTEST DRY SEA RULING

Washington, D. C., Dec. 19.—[Spe-
cial.]—A brief in opposition to the de-
cision of Judge Hand of the federal
court at New York extending prohibi-
tion to vessels touching American
ports was filed by former Attorney
General George W. Wickard with the
Supreme court of the United

States today on behalf of ten foreign
steamship companies. Arguments on
the appeal from Judge Hand's decision
will take place on Jan. 2.

Mr. Wickard contended that the
court erred "in holding that the eight-
eenth amendment prohibits a foreign
ship from keeping on board while in
territorial waters of the United States
intoxicating beverages constituting
part of the customary sea stores of a
ship, lawfully acquired in a foreign
jurisdiction and on board solely for the

consumption thereof on board said ship
outside the jurisdiction of the United
States."

Thirteen Cases Out of Court.
Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 19.—Decla-
ring that United States prohibition
agents violated the fourth amendment
of the constitution in making raids
without proper search warrants, Judge
Thompson in the United States Dis-
trict court today dismissed two liquor
cases involving several hundred thou-
sand dollars. He held that the dry
agents had invaded the individual
rights of citizens.

LA PALINA

The Quality Cigar Since 1896



La Palinas, A Christmas Surprise

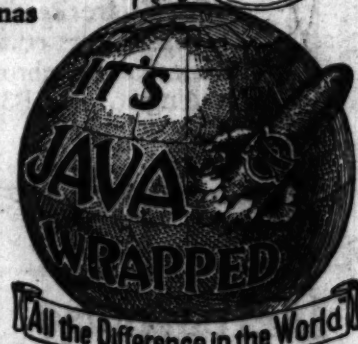
Give him 25 easy chair trips to the incense isle of the
India Sea.

For spice laden breezes and the golden sunlight have
given to the costly Java wrapper used on La Palina, a new
flavor and the aromatic fragrance that makes these cigars
a pleasing surprise to the most sophisticated smoker.

A woman need never hesitate about selecting La Palinas
for his gift.

Major 10c
Senator . . 2 for 25c
Blunt . . . 2 for 25c
(in glass jar)
Magnolia . . 15c
Perfecto Grande
3 for 50c

E. HOFFMAN COMPANY, 38 South Wells Street
Distributors for Chicago and Cook County
JOSEPH BETHARD COMPANY, 100 N. Dearborn Street
Distributors Peoria, Ill. EBY-LOSER COMPANY,
Distributors Aurora, Ill.



Beautiful BEACH VIEW GARDEN

Wilson Ave.
at Clarendon

The Beach View Garden,
occupying the former site of the Bull Dog
and Whistle, will open its doors to you at 5:30 P. M.
Thursday, December 21st. It is under entirely new management whose aim
is to establish and maintain the highest standards of service and decorum.
Here you will find many odd delicacies of the Orient, as well as the
finest American cuisine. Our most delectable Oriental foods are prepared in
the famous Mandarin style, and our American dishes, prepared by master chefs,
will meet the approval of the most fastidious taste.

Dance here to your heart's content, to the music of an orchestra so
exceptionally fine that it will impel you to return again and again.

Dancing Every Evening: 8:30 P. M. TO 1 A. M.
SATURDAYS TO CLOSING

BEACH VIEW GARDEN
CONCERT AND DANCE ORCHESTRA
PAR EXCELLENCE
EDMUND ZYGMAN
SOLO VIOLINIST and DIRECTOR

A la carte service at all hours. Business
men's luncheon served 11 A. M. to 2 P. M.
Table d'Hôte dinner served 5 to 8:30 P. M.

NO COVER CHARGE

Souvenirs for the opening
Phone Sunnyside
4962

TERRACE GARDEN

CHICAGO'S WONDER RESTAURANT
MORRISON HOTEL

New show-new costumes-brilliant artists-beautiful chorus
Charles Bohler's new and attractive musical Revue
"BOHLER'S 1923 PROMENADES"
(INTRODUCING HIS FAMOUS TOYLAND NUMBER)
OPENING THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21st
6:30 P. M. TO 1 A. M.
featuring
GEORGE and MAY LEFVRE, in artistic dance creations,
RUTH FISCHER, FRANKIE KLASSEN and 20 other artists.
The "PROMENADES" promises to be the greatest
of the Bohler Revues. Don't fail to see it.

MAKE SURE OF YOUR TABLE BY CALLING THE
TERRACE GARDEN RESERVATION DESK-STATE 8700

The entrancing strains of the "CENTURY
SERENADES" orchestra will set your blood
a-tinkling—dance to your hearts content.

Famous Dollar Luncheon, 11:30 A. M. to 2 P. M. Special
\$1.50 Table D'Hôte Dinner, 6 to 8:30 P. M. Delicious \$1.50
After-Theatre Supper, also ala carte service

Order your Christmas Cakes from the Rose Coffee
Shop, 65 West Madison Street, operated by the Morrison
Hotel. You will find in the Rose Coffee Shop the same
delicious bakery products that are served to guests
of the Terrace Garden, Chicago's Wonder Restaurant.

Banquet Facilities Unexcelled. Private Rooms—Capacities 15 to 1,000
Cameo Room—Chicago's Largest Ballroom

General Motors GMC Trucks

GMC TRUCKS ARE "SEVEN STEPS AHEAD"

Complete In Equipment

Every detail essential to year round
motor truck use is found in GMC trucks.

Electric lights with generator, an extra
large storage battery; magneto ignition
entirely separate from lighting system;
provision for starter; pressure chassis
lubrication; complete instrument board.

These are a few of the "little things"
that help GMC trucks to give continuous
and enduring service.

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK COMPANY
Division of General Motors Corporation
PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

FACTORY BRANCH, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
23d St. and Prairie Ave. Phone Calumet 5448

- Two Range Transmission
- Removable Cylinder Walls
- Radiant Rods
- Pump and Thermo-Syphon Cooling
- Removable Valve Lifter Assemblies
- Pressure Lubrication

GMC Truck Chassis are built in
one, two, three, three and one-
half and five ton capacities

Instantaneous Governor

THE NEWS OF WARS and politics and world events is not greater
in importance than the NEWS OF MERCHANDISE printed by THE
TRIBUNE in its advertising columns every morning.

WHITMAN OUSTED BY SMALL AS PRISONS CHIEF

Gov. Len Small has ousted John L. Whitman from his post as state superintendent of prisons.

This fact was hidden in newspaper announcements yesterday that Whitman had been appointed warden of the Joliet penitentiary, one of the several institutions formerly under his supervision. It was said that he was "temporarily" superintendent of prisons. He actually held that office from May 1, 1917, when he was appointed by Gov. Frank O. Lowden, until he was removed by Small.

Whitman Sheriff Succeeds.

The removal was simultaneous with Gov. Small's appointment of Elmer J.

Green as superintendent of prisons, in which the former sheriff of Lake county will be Whitman's superior. Green's appointment was said to be a mark of the governor's appreciation for the treatment he received at the court-house in Waukegan during his trial there. It has become known that he has given at least three jurors state positions and he appointed W. J. Smith, a Waukegan editor, as a member of the coroner's commission.

Lowden's appointment of Whitman to direct the Illinois prison service received high praise from penologists and welfare organizations throughout the country. He has been engaged in prison work since 1899—almost his entire adult life—and was Cook county jailer and superintendent of the Chicago House of Correction before he was given the state position.

Led in Prison Reforms.

At the House of Correction he instituted a number of reforms, including the psychopathic laboratory and a system of curing liquor and drug addicts which received widespread endorsement. He did away with contract labor there and made it possible for prisoners to earn money that went toward the support of their families. He has written a number of authoritative articles on criminology.

Green, it is said, was formerly a Waukegan brewery agent and in that capacity became identified with the "courthouse crowd" which later elected him sheriff.

BONAR LAW SIZES UP MANDATES IN ASIA MINOR

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

LONDON, Dec. 19.—(Tribune Wire.)—Prime Minister Bonar Law is keeping his election promises to review the British commitments in Mesopotamia, and he has called home Sir Percy Cox, the British high commissioner at Baghdad, for consultation. There is a strong demand in England to withdraw from Mesopotamia, Palestine and other eastern territories taken over under the mandates after the war. The public feeling is that England cannot afford to play policeman for the whole world.

INSULT MADAME? BUT NO; NEVAIRE, DUCAL HEIR VOWS

New York, Dec. 19.—(By the Associated Press.)—A little more than a century ago, Joseph Fouche, Duc d'Otranto, Napoleon Bonaparte's dreaded minister of police, had the gendarmes of Paris scurrying to and fro in hot quest of plotters against the throne.

Today Eugene Fouche, who claims to be a direct descendant and heir to the dukedom, had the tables rudely turned. He was "run in" by a member of the Brooklyn gendarmerie, and landed in a dingy police court on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Duke Is Paroled.

The duke presumptive was paroled by Magistrate Eliprin until next Friday, when other gendarmes will report on their investigation of his story that Mrs. Helen Westpay hady ministered to him when she thought he was trying to insult her in a Brooklyn restaurant.

It seems, according to M. Fouche's story, that he had become enraged at a restaurant employe, and had loosed a flow of language that shocked Mrs. Westpay even though she could not understand its intricacies of "cochons," "sacres" and "mons d'un chien."

But M. Fouche could not have spoken that way to a lady—nevaire. Indeed, he wouldn't have spoken that way in the presence of a lady, but for the misfortune that his indignation rendered him blind to her charming presence.

The Lady Insults.

Mrs. Westpay insists, although she can't imagine why he did it, that M. Fouche aimed his remarks and his wild exclamations directly at her.

The duke presumptive is modest about his title, which he says the family hasn't used for seventy years. He mentioned it merely to back up his claim of breeding that precluded the possibility of his having addressed insulting remarks to a woman.



YOUR SATISFACTION—THAT'S OUR PLEDGE

These \$75 overcoats couldn't
be made better

YOU get the best imported fleeces
—the best silk linings; the best
needlework. You couldn't ask
for more; you couldn't get more

Motor coats, ulsters, town ulsters, the
finest made in America and England

\$75

Hart Schaffner & Marx fine
silk lined suits—overcoats

\$50

Warm plaid-back over-
coats—2 trouser suits, at

\$35

Maurice L Rothschild

GOOD CLOTHES

Southwest corner Jackson and State

Money
cheerfully
refunded

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

Gifts from Zorks

"Always suggest
good taste"

"Here are to be found
many small treasure pieces
for the home"

Cigar and cigarette
boxes and humidors.
\$12⁵⁰ to 125⁰⁰

Walnut and bronze
smokers stands. \$28⁵⁰ to 75⁰⁰

Reading and book
tables. \$34⁵⁰ to 125⁰⁰

Book holders in bronze
and marble. \$15⁰⁰ to 95⁰⁰

Lamps—For reading and
table use. \$45⁰⁰ to 200⁰⁰

Foot stools — In rare
materials and tapestry.
\$75⁰⁰ to 150⁰⁰

Special

Rare bronzes and por-
celains have been priced
very low. \$12⁵⁰ to 600⁰⁰

Zork Furniture Many
exclusive small pieces in
walnut — also chairs that
are covered in rare fabrics.
\$35⁰⁰ to 350⁰⁰

David Zork Co

201—207

North Michigan Ave
Corner Lake Street.

REID'S CASE MAY DRIVE 'DOPE' OUT OF LOS ANGELES

Council and Police Back
Appeal of Clergy.

BY EDWARD DOHERTY.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 19.—(Up-
per)—The case of the publicity given
the Reid case, the city council,
the chief of police, and groups of
citizens are preparing to wage war
on the traffickers in morphine, co-
caine, heroin, and marijuana in Holly-
wood and Los Angeles.

A resolution of the council offered
by the Methodist association, chief of police
recommends that an appropriation
of \$10,000 be given to a secret
service fund to investigate the nar-
cotic traffic. The recommendation was
approved by the police commission and
will be acted on by the council to-
morrow.

Grand Jury May Act.
The ministers asked that the coun-
cil appoint a commission with au-
thority to summon witnesses, admin-
ister oaths, and take evidence, but in-
stead the city council has not
yet authorized itself to do so.

It could, however, and would, ac-
cording to many of the councilmen,
make a vigorous investigation of the
narcotic traffic. The recommendation was
approved by the police commission and
will be acted on by the council to-
morrow.

Los Angeles has awakened to the
danger of the situation. One of the
members of the narcotic squad esti-
mates there are 10,000 drug users in
this city. The police have a record of
64 dope peddlers.

Hays Pledges Cooperation.
Wm. Hays, the overlord of the mov-
ie industry, who declared the movie
industry in every way possible with
the authorities in the plan to stop the
sale and use of drugs.

"The industry," he said, "is in the
fullest sympathy with announced
purpose of stopping any traffic in narcotics
that may exist in this community. I
am sure the constituted authorities
will take care of the situation, what-
ever it is, and we will be very glad to
help."

Meanwhile Wally Reid is slowly re-
covering, according to his physicians.
Mr. Hays went to see the movie star
this afternoon and spent a few min-
utes with him.

'DOPE REVELS' OF
FILM CITY 'BUNK,'
BILL HART SAYS

(Picture on back page.)
The reported "dope" revels of Holly-
wood were called "the bunk" yester-
day by William A. Hart, the two gun
movie hero, who stopped over for a
brief visit in Chicago.

"Hollywood is just a big, overgrown
village," Hart said. "It hasn't a cab-
aret, a dance hall, or any feature of the
night life that people know in larger
cities."

"Why, there are only four policemen
in a population of about 80,000 people.
Any disinterested person seeking whole-
some vice in Hollywood will be bunked
and cheated."

Mrs. Clayton Pickett
Injured by Taxi Bump

Mrs. Clayton Pickett, sister of
former Judge A. J. Pett, suffered seri-
ous injury of the spine last night when
a taxi in which she was a passenger
struck a depression in Sheridan road,
between Castlewood terrace and Ains-
lie street, and she was thrown to the
floor of the taxi.

At her home,
1001 Kenmore avenue, it was said she
had suffered a sprain or a fracture of
the spine.

New York Theater Man
Fails; Debt Is \$750,000

New York, Dec. 19.—Alleging liabil-
ities of \$750,000 and assets of \$200,000,
three creditors today filed an involun-
tary petition in bankruptcy against
Max Bieler, theatrical producer of the
city.

THIS
and
THAT
in
Chocolates

To give such a
package is a
compliment. To
choose it is nice
judgment. Variety
differs, but the
Bunte quality never
changes. Special
blended chocolate
coverings coat each
delicious center.

Bunte

Bunte Brothers
Makers of World
Famous Candies
Established 1878
CHICAGO

al standard with re-
sult tray—of full round
center, finished
ivory or Italian
blue enamel. Stand
up when not in use.

okers' standa-
5.50—of hand-
rved wood.
e finished in
e in old Italian
and polished gold-
tray with watch
and cigar rests.

WED 50 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Goldstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Goldstein, 1311
South Halsted street, Chicago pioneers,
today are celebrating their fiftieth wed-
ding anniversary. Mr. Goldstein has
been in the real estate business for
thirty-five years at 312 West Rose-
velt road. He is 69 years old and Mrs.
Goldstein is 70. Five sons and seven
grandchildren will attend the anniv-
ersary reception.

ANTI-SALOON'S
HEAD WON'T BACK
UP VICE CHARGES

The January grand jury may in-
vestigate vice in Chicago, but it will
not consider the request of E. J.
Davis, Anti-Saloon league superinten-
dent, for an inquiry into liquor con-
ditions.

Mr. Davis yesterday refused to swear
to the truth of his petition charging
that Chicago was ignorant even of the
existence of the Volstead act and
called to furnish the jury with any-
thing except generalities.

Attorney Harry E. Smoot of the Ju-
venile Protective association, Mrs. Jo-
seph T. Bowen and Miss Jessie Bin-
ford, told Judge Michael McKinley
that they would present sworn state-
ments that Chicago is the vice center
of the world. Judge McKinley said
that if they presented their informa-
tion in time he would order an ex-
haustive inquiry by the January jury.

CITY HALL ORGAN SUSPENDS; NONE OUT FOR 3 WEEKS

The Republican, the mouthpiece of
the Lundin-Thompson organization,
has suspended publication. Its editor,
Walter F. Rohm, says the suspension
is "temporary."

Neither Mr. Rohm nor office em-
ployees of the paper at 188 North La
Salle street would set a definite date
for the resumption of publication.
Mr. Rohm said nothing on this point
and at the office it was said the next
issue "may be out" the second week
in January.

The paper has not appeared for three
weeks, though many followers of the
mayor have subscribed to it five years
in advance. Efforts to get copies were
met on two occasions with a request,
"come back next week."

Girl's Quest of Romance
Ends in Police Station

Outspoken misgivings over the re-
sult of their flight from their homes in
the automobile of Frank Chambers,
married man, living at 3323 Grand
boulevard, voiced by Blanche McIn-
loch, 18, of Roseville, Ill., and her 17
year old cousin, Ruth Blagg of Danville,
Ill., brought their quest of romance to
an end in the Clark street police sta-
tion yesterday. The trio is being held
until the arrival of the girl's parents.

Christmas Specials

Genuine Seal Grain
Cowhide Fitted
Suit Case

10-piece apt. shell or amber
fittings, with Du Barry
edge. A regular \$55 value.
Now \$23.50

Genuine pin seal bill folds with 14K
gold corners, \$5.00 value.
Now \$2.50

Key Cases
From 50c Up to \$4.00

Large assortment, all of finest quality
and workmanship. This leather novel-
ty makes a suitable and practical gift.

Atlas Trunk & Leather Works

341 South Wabash Ave. Near Van Buren

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

Evening and Dance Frocks

for the
Holidays

a Special
Sale
\$55.00

As charming as any
of the new expen-
sive dresses and yet
very low priced, the
evening dresses in-
cluded in this special
offering are deligh-
tful for the one who
is planning to attend
the numerous holi-
day parties. Velvet,
Georgette Crepe,
Chiffon—offer an at-
tractive choice in ten
different colors.

WOMEN'S—FOURTH FLOOR
MISSSES—THIRD FLOOR

A Choice Christmas Gift

Finest Silk Petticoats
and Pettibockers
\$5.00 and \$6.50

An extraordinary purchase of several hundred of
the season's choicest styles in silk petticoats and
pettibockers offer attractive suggestions for gifts.
There are many styles and they are beautifully
finished.

The splendid silks used in these petticoats were
contracted for several months ago at a great con-
cession, which makes the low pricing possible.
Materials are silk, jerseys, chiffon, taffetas,
crystal silks and radium taffetas in a most com-
plete range of colorings. Divided into two grand
lots at \$5.00 and \$6.50.



PETTICOATS—THIRD FLOOR



Sweaters & Scarfs

WOOL SWEATERS in slip-
over or tuxedo styles. Various
weights and weaves in stunning
colors. \$5.00 to \$18.50.

WOOL SCARFS to insure
warmth and protection from the
icy wind. Various widths. \$5.00
to \$6.50.

SILK SWEATERS of the finest
make; contrasting weaves; come
in light and dark shades. \$19.50,
\$25.00, \$35.00.

SILK SCARFS worn under your
fur collar or heavy coat add a
smart touch to one's costume.
\$8.50 to \$15.00.

THIRD FLOOR

OPEN EVENINGS

Starck
Manufacturers
210-212 S. Wabash Ave.

OPEN EVENINGS

You cannot afford to be without a piano in
your home this Christmas when you can buy
now at such low prices and easy terms.

No Matter What Price Instrument You Want,
We Have It, and Your Selection Is Not Lim-
ited to Any One Make.

PIANO SALE

Last Few Days—Final Cut Prices and Terms



PLAYER PIANOS
\$285

Terms:
\$8 Per Month

Study the lines of the above Player Piano—
it is a Dandy! It is a sample of one of the won-
derful Player Pianos included in this Great
Christmas Clearance Sale.

If you want a Grand Piano—and who
doesn't?—this is your opportunity.
You can make your choice from many well-
known makes, including Starck, Steiner,
Weber, Kenmore, Majestic, etc. We list here
only a few Grand Piano Bargains:

\$ 900 Grand Piano, now \$350
1000 Grand Piano, now 435
1200 Grand Piano, now 935
850 Grand Piano, now 675
900 Grand Piano, now 485
1000 Grand Piano, now 585

GRAND PIANOS
AS LOW AS
\$350

Terms:
\$8 Per Month



UPRIGHT PIANOS
AS LOW AS
\$100

Terms:
\$5 Per Month

No Money Down—Free Trial

OUT OF TOWN CUSTOMERS
This sale is for you, too. Write at
once for big bargain bulletin. We ship
Upright, Player and Grand Pianos
anywhere in the United States direct
from our factory, Chicago, on Free
Trial—No Money Down—Easy Terms.

H. A. Starck Piano Co.
Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright and Player Pianos
210-212 S. Wabash Ave. (Near Adams) Chicago
OPEN EVENINGS

TRADE IN YOUR PRESENT
Piano, Phonograph or other
musical instrument. We will
make a liberal allowance and
you need pay no cash down.
We will accept your old instru-
ment at full present cash value.

Wishing You
an Appetite
for Christmas
and a
Full New Year



Make Your Gift Different

Ordinary gifts come and go—are used a while and forgotten.
Here is one that will last indefinitely, and the giver will be
remembered three times a day.

The New York Tribune Institute has skimmed off the cream
of five years' food research and put it in this handy card-indexed
box. Four hundred delicious recipes and useful food facts that
will give richness and nutrition to the daily menus.

An attractive gift, welcomed by every housekeeper and priced
without profit.

Mailed, Postpaid, Upon Receipt of \$1.25

Address: New York Tribune Institute

New York Tribune 154 Nassau Street
New York

To-NIGHT

Tomorrow
Ailright

A vegetable
and fruit
preparation
which adds
to the
digestive
and
eliminative
system,
improves the
appetite,
relieves
flatulence
and
indigestion,
helps
constipation.

Used for over
20 years

Chips off the Old Block

IN JUNIORS—Little Mrs.
One-third the regular dose.
Made of natural ingredi-
ents, than candy
soured. For children
and adults.

Why Pay

\$11.00 and \$12.00 for
Pocahontas Coal when
you can get

SUBMARINE Lumpy
Mine Run at \$8.25 per
ton, delivered load lots?

SUBMARINE is a Cok-
ing Coal, burns to white
ash. No clinkers. Holds
fire nicely and just the
fuel for flat buildings.

Special prices on Do-
mestic Egg and Nut.

Ideal Fuel Company
110 So. Dearborn St.
Tel. Randolph 9732

ALASKA
REFRIGERATORS

DEBATE NORRIS BILL TO DELAY SHIP SUBSIDY

Senator Jones May Force
Action on Measure.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
Washington, D. C., Dec. 19.—[Special.]—Return of Democrats to permit a unanimous consent agreement for debate on hour for a vote on the motion to strike the ship subsidy bill from the Norris bill creating a \$100,000,000 corporation to buy and sell ship products again prevented action on the question in the senate today. Senator Jones (Rep., Wash.) chairman of the commerce committee, who is in charge of the ship subsidy bill, moved early in the day that the senate vote on the Norris motion at 4 o'clock. Senator Reed (Dem., Mo.) and Senator King (Dem., Utah), objected and after a long drawn out debate with no prospect of immediate termination, Senator Jones finally let the matter go over until tomorrow. Senator Jones threatened to offer a motion to table the Norris motion if the debate is not brought to an end within a reasonable time. Such a motion is not debatable.

Debate Is Dragged Out.
The impression prevailed generally even among supporters of the Norris bill that the motion to take it up would meet defeat. The debate was dragged out apparently with a view to hindering the consideration of the ship subsidy bill to that extent.

At least half a dozen Democrats, it is reported, will vote against the Norris motion while not more than a dozen Republicans will support it. On the basis the motion will meet defeat. Senator McLean (Rep., Conn.), chairman of the committee on banking and currency, urged the senate not to take up the Norris bill in advance of the reporting of a rural credits bill from the banking and currency committee. The Norris bill came from the committee on agriculture, which is controlled by the most radical element in the senate.

Norris Bill Sponsors Reply.
Sponsors for the Norris bill answered Senator McLean's argument by stating that even if the senate takes up that measure a vote upon it will not be possible before the banking and currency committee makes its report, at which time it will be possible to seek the substitution of the banking and currency bill for the other.

Several Democrats indicated their intention to vote for the motion to take up the Norris bill, but took pains to make it clear that they are opposed to the Norris bill.

STELK DEFENDS STOCK SALES; TO COME HERE SOON

Mobile, Ala., Dec. 19.—[Special.]—Judge John Stelk, former magistrate of the Municipal court of Chicago, charged by Assistant State's Attorney Christopher at Chicago with having

sold large amounts of stock in the Sunny South Development company without being qualified under the Illinois securities act, denied all charges against him when seen today at his country home. His place is more than eight miles from a railroad and a telephone, and was reached in a rainstorm, on roads almost ankle deep in mud. Judge Stelk said that he was not guilty of any wrongdoing and was not disturbed over any warrant against him. He declared that his promotion of the town of Foley, named after J. B. Foley of Chicago, had made the town, and that he was responsible for bringing seventy-five families there. "The Sunny South company is not trying to defraud any one," he said. "In all probability I will return to Chicago after the first of the year."

If you wish to pay
your friends the
finest of compliments
for the Holiday give
them Melachrino
Cigarettes in the new,
flat, lacquered pocket
tins of fifty or one
hundred.

MELACHRINO owes its unique
and distinctive preference, the world
over, to the fact that it is composed
only of the choicest Turkish leaves
—impossible to imitate or equal.



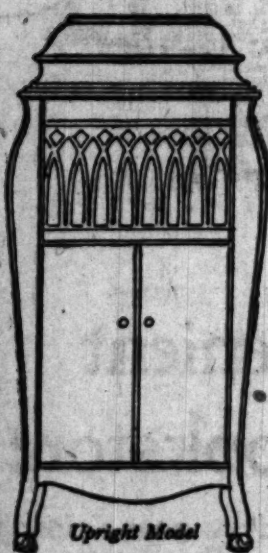
The
Perfect
Pocket
Package

MELACHRINO
"The One Cigarette
Sold the World Over"

20 FREE Selections

with Any Model

FEDERAL Electric Phonograph



Your choice of records—your choice of upright or console models, three styles in consoles. All Federals have electric motor for winding, automatic stop and electric light at the record disc. The finest, most complete ELECTRIC PHONOGRAPHS to be had anywhere!

\$5 Down puts MUSIC
in Your Home
for CHRISTMAS

Easy monthly payments with your electric bills. Don't delay making a selection. If you can't come in today or tonight, phone for Free demonstration of machine in your home, or at a neighbor's home if you wish to keep secret this super Christmas gift. Call



New DeLuxe Console,
solid mahogany, three
sections, record album
cabinet.

Randolph 1280—Local 536

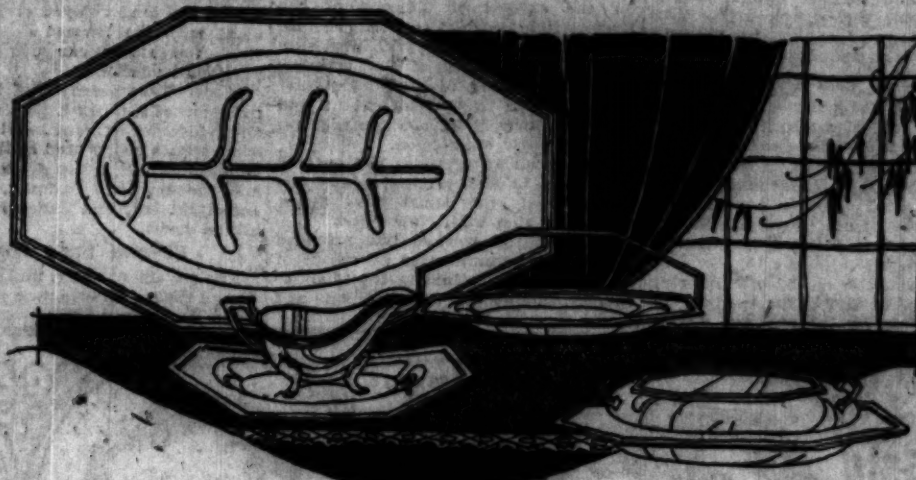
OPEN
Evenings
**COMMONWEALTH EDISON
ELECTRIC SHOPS**
OPEN
Evenings
72 West Adams Street

Exquisite needlepoint-tapestry furniture, a remarkable exhibit in The Galleries, ninth floor.

Mandel Brothers The Christmas Store Beautiful

450 pieces Sheffield tableware
—another shipment in time for Yule selection

Handsome hollowware in preferred platinum finish and with old English border on all the pieces—stately tokens that will add tone to tables.



Open vegetable dishes, 4.85
Roll trays at 3.85

Cold meat dishes, 15-in., 7.85; meat platters, 17-in., 9.85; well and tree roast platters, 9.85.

Gravy boat and tray, 7.85
Chop trays at 5.85

Well and tree turkey platters, 17-inch, 11.85; double vegetable dishes, 9.85.

Large size, plain Sheffield plate water pitchers, 10.50.



Madame Flitabout
comes upon the last-minute
"mystic three" that will send
one into furries and scurries
of delight.



Christmas hints for Miss
"Home-for-the-Holidays"

Did you ever go "coon hunting"? It's all a matter of timing the coon. Well, on the same principle, coon cost hunting is merely a matter of getting, strategically, timing the Peter—you simply state "Dad, my education cannot go on—culture will come unless I have one of those dark-silver-tone reason costs for Christmas! No night o'clock class is bearable without one." And find me the icy heart that would not melt to such a plea. 36, 40 and 45 inch reason costs. Fifth floor.



To tuck in the tip of the toe
of the Tiny Tike's "tockin"

A little tool chest—each tool wrapped in silver paper and made of chocolate, so one can eat hammer, saw and all! Or if the tike has a fair for the artistic, here are complete paint boxes—really, all of chocolate, wrapped in brightly colored tin foil. Chocolate cigarettes are likewise thrillingly edible at the post of Christmas down when the first small adventure takes an investigatory dip into a fat, luscious, overindulgent stocking. Other clever boxes of imported Holland and Maillard's candy. Toy room, ninth floor.



Twinkletoes dances
beneath the mistletoe

And indeed, why shouldn't she? Her new rhinestone buckles are all a-glisten like sunlight on the snow and they do rival the Christmas stars with their shininess. I should recommend them as the very gift for the one with dancing feet and dancing eyes. Cut steel and silver buckles will also lend their merry sparkle to many a maiden's silver shoes for the Christmas festivities this year. Shoe department, 21st floor.

Seasonably low priced are
Women's emb'd kerchiefs
—6,000 at 50c

White or solid colored kerchiefs—many of the latter with hand drawn threads. Excellent gifts. First floor.

Men's Irish linen
kerchiefs, 75c
—with desirable
hand emb'd initial

Tokens to please highly the man of taste, for the linen is of the better grade and the hand embroidery is beautiful.

Dainty Yuletide gifts are
"Superba" evening slippers
of silver and gold brocades

Made after the exacting standards we have established for all "Superba" footwear, these exquisitely fashioned slippers embody a grace of line, an elegance of embellishment, seldom attained.



"Superba" colonials, silver brocade, 13.50

An unique model—original, graceful, smart. The close fitting top insures against gaping at the sides. The smart style is sketched. The trimmings are extra.

Dance slippers, 14.50 Gold brocade slippers
—of imported silver brocade; —1-strap, with medium vamp straps crossing over the instep and narrow heels. Also available in silver brocade, \$14. Brown and white satin one-strap, unusual at \$10. Fifth floor.

"Superba" shoes and slippers are fitted by experts.

Newly imported are these
Rich metal-brocaded silks

—to shine at holiday gayeties

"Fashionables" favor these gorgeous, gleaming fabrics for distinguished evening gowns and wraps and for stunning chapeaux.

Mandel Brothers—"famous for silks."

Two-tone satin metal cloth

Paisley-cire metal novelties

Paisley metal brocade

Supple silver and gold brocades

Sumptuous, shimmering materials these. Many in rare effects produced abroad for us exclusively in America. Second floor.

Glove Certificates,
Merchandise Bonds

For many gift problems the practical,
satisfactory solution. Sold at service
desks throughout the store.

The "Foreign Shops,"
on the ninth floor,

invite your Christmas gift choosing
with a wealth of novel, exclusive articles
from all quarters of the globe.

Dejeuner coats
of corduroy,
full lined, 5.95



Full cut, roomy coats of wide
wale corduroy lined with
flowered cotton challis and
fashioned with shawl collar
and pockets. First floor.

1,000 petticoats
of silk jersey,
special, 3.95



Women's and misses' petti-
coats in the smartest styles of
the season, with plaited
ruffles and embroidery or van
dyke flounce. A full range of
colors. Third floor.

Crepe de chine
night dresses
at 4.95



The crepe de chine is in flesh,
orchid and peach. There are
several dainty styles, tailored
or lace trimmed and adorned
with exquisite flowers. One
style illustrated. Third floor.

Fudge aprons of
rubberized black
satin, 1.25



Large size aprons, trimmed
with blue, old rose or orange
and made with roomy pocket-
ets. See the sketch. New
"givable," special. In gift
boxes. Nations department, first floor.

FINGER OF NOTED BANDIT SEEN IN DENVER ROBBERY

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 19.—[Special.]—Was the robbery yesterday of the Denver mint the work of Roy D. Sherrill, train robber, who escaped June 23, 1921, from the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kas.? Press dispatches detail the robbery almost to the letter as plans were outlined by Sherrill at the time he confessed to the robbery of a train at Paola, Kas., July 10, 1918.

The plans told by Sherrill were worked out to the most minute detail, even to the memorizing of the plans of the mint by members of Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, and Los Angeles bandits, numbering twenty-six, who were to pool their efforts in one grand "cleanup."

The plan outlined by Sherrill, when he was arrested in the train robbery, was to leave a guard of sixteen men on the outside of the mint to hold off the police. Ten men were to go inside, and, with complete knowledge of the building interior, carry out the money. No lives were to be spared in the daring

robbery. Sherrill said the estimate was that \$1,000,000 would be carried out.

Member of Bank Bandit Gang. The confession by Sherrill followed the breaking up of the famous Frank Lewis-Dale Jones gang of bank robbers, of which he was a member, who operated successfully for a year in Kansas and Missouri. As members were making their way to Denver, probably for the robbery of the mint, battles took place and several were killed or captured.

Sherrill's twenty-five year sentence was reduced after his father, a minister in Terre Haute, Ind., had made a plea for his son and the prisoner swore he had reformed. Following the supposed reformation Sherrill obtained a reduction of his sentence to ten years in prison. He also was made a trustee, working outside the gates as driver of the prison physician's motor car. One night he and another outside trustee stole the car and disappeared. The other man was caught, but Sherrill never has been found.

Police in Vain Seek Claw. Denver, Colo., Dec. 19.—Denver, state and federal authorities tonight, after a day and night spent in searching for the masked bandits who yesterday morning shot and killed Charles Linton, stole a consignment of \$200,000 from federal reserve guards, and then escaped, are without tangible clues.

Police, spurred on by the offering of a reward of \$10,000 for the bandits, dead or alive, by the city and county

of Denver and by an additional reward aggregating \$5,000 offered by the Kansas City Federal Reserve bank, admitted that they were still far from the solution of the holdup.

Tonight fourteen detectives are watching a rooming house near the mint. That the robbery was accomplished by Denver bandits and not by outside highwaymen, is the belief of Chief of Police Williams.

ITALY CONTRACTS FOR NEW CABLE TO THE AZORES

Washington, D. C., Dec. 19.—[Special.]—The American plan for distribution of former German cables in the Atlantic has succeeded, it was learned tonight. This proposal, which called for the assignment of one of the North Atlantic cables to Great Britain and another to France with provision for the construction of a new cable from the Azores to Italy, has met with approval to such an extent that Italy has already let the contract for her new cable connection.

The Italian government had entered objections to the original plans, asserting that Italy must have direct communication with New York.

The solution worked out provided for direct communication by means of a new cable to be laid in the Mediterranean, connecting New York and Rome through the Azores.

FIREMEN RACE AS BOUL MICH 'BOTTLE' BREAKS

BY J. L. JENKINS.

(Picture on back page.)

South side business men cracked the neck of the Michigan avenue traffic "bottle" yesterday with a loud and spectacular crash. Aided by gala day crowds, which lined the newly widened boulevard from Roosevelt road to 33d street, leaders of Automobile row celebrated the long delayed civic improvement with the biggest demonstration since the motor car usurped transportation leadership.

Mayor Thompson, Chief Fitzmorris, members of the south park board, fire and police departments, and thousands of motorists cooperated in the carnival which began with fire apparatus races and ended with a banquet, vaudeville entertainment, and dance in the Lexington hotel.

Firemen Show Speed.

The pavement show, under the direction of Harry Fowler, began at 1 p. m. when Michigan avenue, with its 14 foot

pavement extension, was closed to traffic and the crash fire companies of the city "did their stuff."

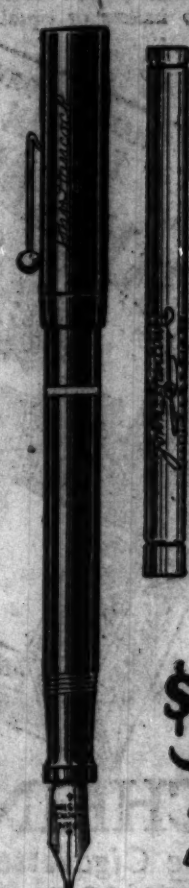
Lieut. Lynch of hook and ladder company 31 proved that improved traffic facilities will allow firemen to reach a blaze anywhere within a three mile radius in five minutes and thirty-three seconds. Capt. Peterson, with hook and ladder company 4, threw a ladder to the third floor of the Lexington hotel and ran an imaginary lead of hose on to the fire in one minute and seven seconds. The two companies won the competitive drill in their class, and were awarded the day's prize by Eugene Silver, J. J. Lake, G. F. Baggett, James Winfield, R. W. Wadsworth, and D. A. Orms, official starters and timers.

Other Good Records.

Second place in the competition was won by Capt. Crowley with squad wagon No. 1; third by Capt. Callin, and fourth by Capt. Graham, engine No. 184. Lieut. Barkhart and squad wagon No. 3 duplicated the record in ladder raising and rescue work. Horse drawn apparatus upheld department standards by averaging less than a minute in a two blocks' run.

A huge motor parade, featured with 1923 models from Michigan avenue showrooms, truck fleets, and holiday novelties completed the demonstration. A lone robber yesterday held up Abraham Alberman and Benjamin Harman, clerks in the Isaac M. Korman drug store, 124 South Western avenue, and escaped with \$10 and a watch.

Everybody agrees that fountain pens ought to work better



BEFORE the John Hancock Cartridge Pen was perfected there was no scientifically planned, precisely constructed fountain pen that would do everything a pen ought to do.

The John Hancock Cartridge Pen starts writing the instant the point touches paper. No shaking, no coaxing, no wiping off with blotters.

The John Hancock is blotless. No leaking and sweating onto your fingers. No flooding (no messy suction of ink).

The John Hancock is economical. Fills with a sealed metal cartridge of ink—22,000 words to the filling. No evaporation. You use all the ink you pay for.

Pick up a John Hancock at any pen counter. You'll find it the easiest, smoothest writer you ever had in your hand.

\$5

Your Obedient Servant.

John Hancock

CARTRIDGE PEN

POLLOCK PEN COMPANY, Boston, U. S. A.

ARE YOU COMPETING?

"Find the Christmas Face" Contest and 156 Valuable Prizes

Here is the final group of Christmas Faces.

We have now published the full set of 44 Faces.

Be sure to mail your photographs by midnight, December 31st.

For full details—consult your

GILLETTE PRIZE BOOK

If you haven't got one, get it from your Gillette dealer.

Last Call—Select that New Improved Gillette for his Gift—Today

The Christmas Gift that has No Equal for Men

FIFTEEN minutes with your Gillette dealer today will win you the happiest of Christmas smiles from all the menfolks.

New Improved Gillettes all 'round.

For every man a lifetime of the finest shaving service that ever was.

For you—a grateful remembrance every day!

Remember! If you want full choice of styles—make your selection today.

Everybody else is buying New Improved Gillettes, too!

The sooner you buy the surer you are to get exactly the styles you want.

Each man's individual tastes, shaving habits and needs suited to the dot with one of the 19 styles of New Improved Gillettes.

\$5 to \$75—and the New Improved Gillette is the Christmas Gift without an equal for Men.

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR CO., Boston, U. S. A.

The New Improved Gillette SAFETY RAZOR

Patented January 13, 1920

The NEW STANDARD
In Silver . . . \$5
In Gold . . . \$6
Other Gillette Sets—
\$5 to \$75

The TUCKAWAY
In Silver . . . \$5
In Gold . . . \$6
Other Gillette Sets—
\$5 to \$75

The TRAVELER
In Silver . . . \$7.50
In Gold . . . 10.00
Other Gillette Sets—
\$5 to \$75



The Convenient Christmas Bookstore

As the holiday shopping days draw near a close, there is the utmost advantage in making gift selections here in this convenient bookstore. For assortments are varied and interesting, and one is sure to find books for every preference and every age.

There is a very special thoughtfulness evinced in the giving of books, for, well-chosen, they are a fine tribute to individual taste.

Here are the newest novels, books of travel, biographies, poems, and a most fascinating group of books for children—from the tiniest to those who are nearly "grown up."

Plenty of salespeople are here, ready to give quiet and helpful suggestion. Indeed, in every way this bookstore will prove a happy solution for last-minute gift selection.

Wabash Avenue Book Room.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

THE MODERN CHICAGO WOMAN doesn't let her husband take THE TRIBUNE with him when he goes to work. She keeps it for herself and reads it carefully. Her husband buys another at the station or on the corner.

Why the Danger of "Secret" Diseases Lies in their Secrecy

WHEN, a generation or so ago, medical science began in earnest its fight against smallpox, there was no thought of secrecy. Indeed, why should there have been? It was recognized as purely a medical problem and treated as such. Education, open discussion, vaccination—all these and other factors played important parts in bringing the disease under control until today it has been virtually eliminated in civilized communities.

The same with yellow fever. Typhoid is going. The fight against tuberculosis still wages—and signs are not lacking that Science is on the verge of victory—that some day the great White Plague will be a thing of the past.

Medical Science has long known that the twin venereal or "social" diseases exact a far greater average yearly death toll than tuberculosis, or than any other single disease.

Why? They are not incurable. They do not present any baffling mysteries to modern medical science. Why, then, do these scourges still thrive with hardly any perceptible diminishment?

One word answers the question—"Secrecy." For too long has the public attitude been one of maintaining silence—a state of mind which accepts abhorrent conditions passively and with the thought that they are necessary evils and not to be talked about.

Secrecy—silence—the soft pedal—the public s-s-h—yes! And that is the very reason why countless thousands of victims of venereal diseases have given up their lives; why other countless thousands are on crutches, in insane asylums, in hospital surgical wards, are stumbling through life blind from birth. For in secrecy has always lain the real danger of these so-called "secret diseases."

Not until the public conscience has been awakened—public opinion crystallized—public action

intelligently directed—can any real headway be made against these scourges.

Such was the belief of the broad-minded, public spirited Chicago citizens whose names appear in this advertisement.

With that thought uppermost in mind they organized the Public Health Institute. Through this agency they proposed to bring this entire subject into the open, issue a warning against the dangers of secrecy—and its equally dangerous offspring, quackery—and fight "social" diseases to a finish according to the most approved scientific methods, both preventively and curatively.

This campaign of enlightenment, education, enlistment of public co-operation and of practical measures adopted for the prevention and cure of "social" diseases has been consistently carried forward by the Public Health Institute for more than two years.

From the very conception of the idea of the Public Health Institute it was recognized that it should necessarily be operated on broad lines. Effective combat against venereal infection should lose sight of financial gain. Treatment facilities, especially, should be easily available to the infected person regardless of his or her financial condition.

The Public Health Institute turns no one away for immediate lack of money. However, the purpose is not to maintain it as a charitable project, but on a basis that will enable it to be self-supporting in the conduct and expansion of its services. Consistent with this aim the fees are made as low as possible.

No one need feel the slightest hesitancy in coming to the Institute. The utmost possible privacy

is assured. Kindly, sympathetic physicians make a most thorough examination and exhaustive diagnosis of each case; and every diagnosis is verified by exact chemical, bacteriological and serological tests conducted in its own laboratory, the most completely equipped in America for that purpose.

The treatment prescribed and administered in each case is the most advanced and successful that medical science affords. The utmost confidence can be placed in the treatment if the patient will but follow the advice of the Institute's physicians.

At the Public Health Institute there are two distinct departments—one for men and, on a different floor, one for women and children where trained nurses are in constant attendance to minister to the increased comfort of the patient.

Again let it be understood that "secret" diseases have visited their untold misery upon the human race under cover of darkness and ignorance. The forces now engaged in this work of eradication have brought the enemy from cover.

In order that the ground already gained may not be lost, in order to go ahead with assurance of full accomplishment, hearty co-operation on the part of the public is needed.

It is sought—and it is believed it will be found—in the hearty support of every right-minded man and woman in Chicago.

Employers can help in the good work of the Public Health Institute and add to the efficiency of their working forces by letting their employees know the facts about venereal disease and the service of this Institute. On request we supply employers with placards for posting in proper places, also literature for distribution among employees.

Public Health Institute

4th Floor Reliance Building, 32 North State Street, Corner Washington Street
Women's Department, 14th Floor Hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Telephone State 5354

Officers and Trustees of the Public Health Institute

A. A. Sprague
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Marshall Field
Marshall Field, Glens, Ward & Co.
Robert A. Gardner
Mitchell, Hutchins & Co.

The Marriage Flaw

By ROY VICKERS

SYNOPSIS.
John Corboney, one of England's financiers, is about to become a member of the cabinet. He is devoted to Sylvia, his second wife, and their young son. Corboney is approached by Katherine, his first wife, who threatens to reveal their divorce case on a technicality unless he returns to live with her again. Corboney learns that the case may be reopened if it is shown that he has a strong public interest. He goes back to Katherine to avoid the risk of staining his wife's name and his son's name. To return Sylvia to the blow of divorce he leaves under the pretense that he has been lured away by the other woman.

INSTALLMENT XXI.
CORBONEY RECOVERS.
Sylvia was leading the way into the study. He followed her and looked about him. No silver boxes and no cushions; all leather and dark oak in this home that had been his. But—the place had been cleaned or something. Hardly that! He supposed it had always been clean, but now, somehow, it had become—tidy. His pipes had been moved from the rack. Probably they, too, had been cleaned. But it was a beautiful room.

Sylvia was going to a drawer in his desk—a liberty she had never taken in matrimony. She was opening a leather bound book with strangely capable fingers. "This is the key to the index. The notes and documents are filed in this cabinet. I think it all explains itself, and I would suggest that you go through it and send for me if you get into any difficulties from which you think I could extract you."

He thanked her and she explained the working of the house telephone which would enable him to speak to her or to the servants. Then— "I think that I will call on you at the moment, Mr.—Bribery."

He raised his head and looked at her steadily. Up to now he had not



She was opening a leather bound book with strangely capable fingers.

dared to gaze his fill. He had snatched glances at her, glances dimmed by the maddest of the whole mad situation—by her glittering composure—by his own deadly fatigue. Now, abruptly, his brain cleared and he could rest his eyes on her more.

Tell her she had forgotten how tall and straight. He liked immensely the walking dress she wore, though the blue of it was rather insistent. She used to prefer a softer shade. And hadn't she done her hair differently? He wouldn't be able to tell until he saw her without her hat—there was something almost puritanical about that hat. Or did all women like Sylvia wear small, tilted hats and all the Katharine's large, dark, floppy things that kept the light from their faces? Sylvia was being reckless about light. It blazed on her now, showing him that the laughter had gone from her eyes and lips and left only a regal perfection of color and line. Blue and crimson. Blue and crimson—and her hair was still pure gold and her throat ablaze—but the dancing play of life and light, exquisite to see—that had been driven out, that had gone utterly.

"That is all, Mr. Bribery."

No faltering, no faintest pity for him, for either of them. He could not speak. He bowed and she left him.

As the door closed behind her, John Corboney laughed. He listened to the laugh as it vibrated faintly between the copper overwork of the fireplace and the opposite wall. It seemed to him a quite healthy and vigorous laugh, as indeed it should be. Years ago the fates had wrecked his private life and the work had still gone on. His private life had now been wrecked a second time through the same instrument, and again the work must go on.

He picked up Sylvia's index, studied it, then opened the cabinet. She had used one of his own systems of filing and used it rather well. Five minutes later he was deep in the process of picking up the threads. He began to mutter, at first self consciously, then in complete absorption. Mutterings of self criticism as he realized that his notes were already a month old. Mutterings of satisfaction as he revised and adapted, bringing those provincial notes back into line with a small guarantee. Him! That! Make Washington sit up and take notice. . . . Ha, ha! make Carfax sit up, too! Flarehead, indeed! . . . Now for poor old Gorlay's little trouble. . . . Get it all pat for the premier.

An hour must have passed when Woodhams appeared carrying a tray. "What's all this, Woodhams?" he demanded, irritated at the interruption and wholly absorbed.

"Mrs. Corboney said you would prefer not to be disturbed for lunch, sir, and that I was to bring it to you in the study."

"O, right! I can't have it on here, though. Put it down somewhere over there."

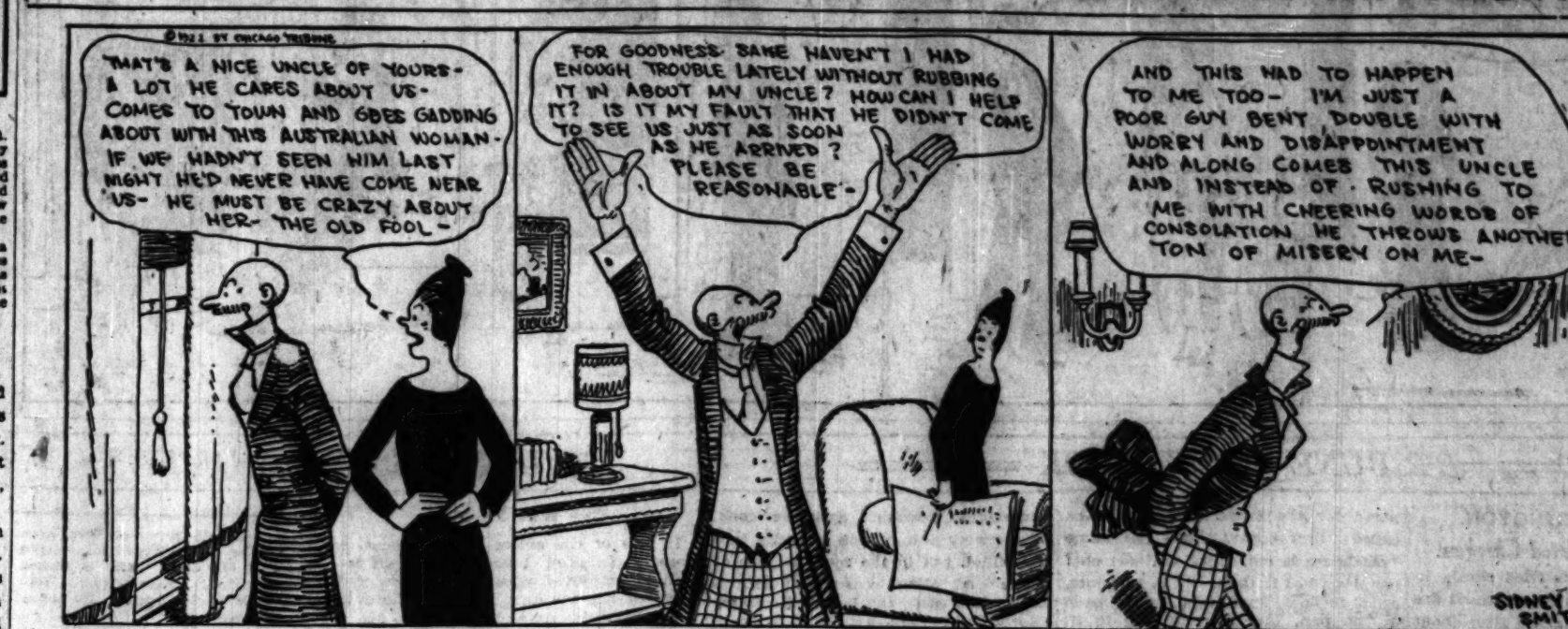
He was back in his fingers and Woodhams had left the room before the interruption really broke his train of thought. Then he sat up with a start. He had revised his figures—nothing else. He could not revise the other things that were a month old. In a month, Lord Henry Granham had died in prison, and Katherine—and Katherine—

He was old again when he stood up, old enough to know that he was hungry and that there was a nice smell in the room. Chicken, he thought! On the tray was a bulky envelope which he opened. Inside was a wad of bank and currency notes.

"Dear Mr. Bribery," he read. "I inclose the sum of two hundred pounds in notes for preliminary expenses. Please ignore the money question in making your arrangements. Your personal salary, the amount of which was agreed between you and Lord Carfax, will be placed upon the table each week. I inclose also a check upon the request that you will consider yourself at liberty to enter the house at any hour of the day or night and proceed to the study, which is wholly at your disposal as your private room. If you should wish to consult me at any time in connection with our business, please ring on the house telephone. When I am out of the house I will always have particulars of my whereabouts with the servants."

"Yours faithfully," "SYLVIA CORBONEY."

THE GUMPS—JUST A FRIENDLY ARGUMENT



Droll Antics Liven Revue at Garrick

Miss Anglin Approaches; Theater Notes.

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER.
The show called "The Midnight Rounders," once a background for Eddie Cantor, demonstrates its longevity by bobbing up again this week, this time at the Garrick. It seems a durable entertainment, recurring, like the planets, in cycles of impressive regularity, and will perhaps run on forever.

Some lingering wisps of Cantor's part are now assigned to a comedian named Jack Stroupe, but the most hilarious incidents of the performance are contributed by Joe Smith and Charles Dale, vaudevilleans who once formed half of the quartet known as the Avon Comedy Four. These bring with them their familiar antics and a restaurant kitchen, which are very funny, and participate also in a droll clothing store scene and various other comic interludes left over from the Cantor regime. They keep things going, when they are present, at a lively pace.

Miss Jane Green still lifts up her voice in bristly synopsized songs; Regal and Moore submit an amusing travesty on the lordly acrobats of the varieties, and the required others are present, some good and some not so good, aided and abetted by a rather weather-beaten chorus.

Next week—"Gimme a Thrill" with the dancing Gardiners.

Miss Margaret Anglin approaches the Great Northern, where she has been given tentative appointment for the first important showing of her new play, "The Sea Woman," on Jan. 7. This is the work of William Robertson, now acting in New York in "Whispering Wires," and has been highly praised by those who have read the manuscript. The "Greenwich Village Follies," now occupying the Great Northern, will remain there until Jan. 6.

The omens indicate an eventful time in the theaters for this second week in January. In addition to Miss Anglin's arrival, that of "Captain Applejack" at the Harris is scheduled for the 11th; its date having been moved up yesterday from the 14th, the time previously announced—and on the same or the succeeding night Miss Elsie Ferguson will come to the Blackstone, "Sally" to the Colonial, and Eddie Cantor to the Apollo.

Corboney destroyed the note. He gazed gingerly at the money she had sent him, then thrust it into his pocket. "I must remember to keep account of my expenses," he told himself as he removed the cover and sat down to lunch.

The heavy melancholy was slipping from Corboney as he made his way to Lord Carfax's office in Fleet street. The work must go on. If he did not wish to leave his mark on contemporary history as an incompetent sluggard he must cut out all the trivial reflections and concentrate on the work in hand.

Lord Carfax had already concentrated on the work in hand to such an extent that Corboney found the interview almost disappointing. Lord Carfax's temperament was not of the kind that keeps stopping and asking itself where it is going—it was of the kind that takes rapid and possibly careless aim and then binds itself to the attainment of the object. Lord Carfax had already bent to the task of peering at Mr. Bribery upon the cabinet and the world in general as John Corboney. He had become vastly good tempered about it, in spite of his anxiety for Gorlay's, and greeted his caller as a friend.

"Seen the evening papers?" he asked as he offered a cigar.

"No," answered Corboney. "I've been at—Corboney house—studying his notes."

"Corboney house?" exploded Carfax. "How did the butler—"

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 each for questions accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune, 370 today's question the Rev. David S. Gibson, 117 North Franklin street, Chicago, was awarded \$5.

The Question.
Is it the ornamental or the useful article that makes the most appropriate Christmas gift?

Where Asked.
Randolph street and Michigan avenue.

The Answers.
Mrs. Samuel Danziger, Wilmette, Ill., housewife—I'd say the ornamental. I like the useful gift in the most appropriate. You appreciate most what you need most. The salesmen the useful gifts are most in demand this year.

William Abraham, 2817 Washington boulevard, clerk—I'd say the ornamental. I guess, for the ladies, but for the men, with a little of the practical and a little of the ornamental for both. Give the children toys and candy, dolls, and sleds.

Miss Ida Glick, 1255 North Irving avenue, student—They are both the same to me; I like both kinds; but at that I believe you appreciate the useful gift the more. You get more value out of the useful gift, while with the ornamental you only admire it on special occasions.

A. P. Mylotte, 911 Aldridge place, broker—Some parents give their children a drum and a horn, and then beat the life out of them for making so much noise. Generally speaking, the useful article makes the most practical Christmas gift. There is something of worth in beauty, but appreciation for the practical article is more lasting.

Miss Eleanor E. Wrenn, 5036 Kenmore avenue, secretary—I would say the ornamental gift, in that as much as it is something we do not get for ourselves. But in giving I try to select the most attractive looking useful article that will do the party the most good.

CLOSEUPS.
Zsazs Pitta, wife of Chicago's own Tom Gallery, has been added to the cast of the coming Tom Forman production, "The Girl Who Came Back."

Kenneth Harlan will soon be seen in the coming Preferred Pictures film, "Thorne and Orange Blossoms."

Bertha M. Clay, I believe, is guilty of the novel from which the photoplay was adapted.

Listen, my children! Arrow is about to put out a film called "Man and Wife." The reason you should listen is that the cast contains the following favorites of other days: Maurice Costello, Gladys Leslie, Robert Elliott, Ernest Hillard, and Norman Shearer.

Development Plans
Costing Millions at U. of Chicago Total

Most development of the University of Chicago involving an expenditure of millions of dollars before the close of the next decade was predicted by Dr. Harry Pratt Judson, president of the university, in his statement before the 12th convocation held in Mandel hall at the Midway yesterday, when 165 degrees were conferred.

Among the new buildings for which funds already have been raised, according to the president, are the Albert Merritt Billings hospital, the Epstein dispensary, and the S. W. Rawson laboratory. Provision also has been made for the erection of a new home for the divinity school and for Bond Memorial chapel, as well as the university chapel with the recent gift of \$10,000,000 which John D. Rockefeller made to the institution.

Plans for a graduate school of technology, a science which is now scarcely represented in the curriculum of the university, are also being made. Additional scientific laboratories will also be built when funds are available, the president said.

Among the graduate students were five Chinese, two Japanese, and one Filipino.

What's Doing Today
MEETINGS.
International Sales corporation, 1100 Madison street, 8 p. m.
Chicago Association of Commerce, 1100 Madison street, 8 p. m.
Chicago Garage Owners' association, La Salle street, 8 p. m.
Chicago Association of Engineers, 1100 Madison street, 8 p. m.
Chicago Association of Architects, 1100 Madison street, 8 p. m.
Chicago Association of Surveyors, 1100 Madison street, 8 p. m.
Chicago Association of Engineers, 1100 Madison street, 8 p. m.
Chicago Association of Architects, 1100 Madison street, 8 p. m.
Chicago Association of Surveyors, 1100 Madison street, 8 p. m.

LUNCHEONS.
Advertising council, Chicago Association of Engineers, 1100 Madison street, 12 p. m.
Chicago Association of Commerce, 1100 Madison street, 12 p. m.
Chicago Garage Owners' association, La Salle street, 12 p. m.
Chicago Association of Engineers, 1100 Madison street, 12 p. m.
Chicago Association of Architects, 1100 Madison street, 12 p. m.
Chicago Association of Surveyors, 1100 Madison street, 12 p. m.

THEATRE.
Chicago Association of Engineers, 1100 Madison street, 8 p. m.
Chicago Association of Architects, 1100 Madison street, 8 p. m.
Chicago Association of Surveyors, 1100 Madison street, 8 p. m.

Opera Climax
Given Chicago
4 Days More

There is today—and then four more days remaining before Christmas. Four days in which the Good Fellow army must find its ranks as increased that not one single poor family in Chicago will be left in want on Christmas morning. Four days.

But there is a latch key to every heart, a weak place, a breaking point. A bit of music may slip through, a stray dog may cause a flutter, an old letter may bring a pang. In ninety-nine cases out of one hundred the Christmas story breaks through the reserve of the stoniest heart. It is because the children are pulling on the latch strings.

There are hundreds of poor families in Chicago that will be without a Christmas dinner despite the fact that the Good Fellow army has been recruiting since the first of the month. The Good Fellow army is large and mighty, but so is its enemy, poverty. There must be several hundred Good Fellows enlisted before Sunday night.

Take the case of the R— family. The mother is in a hospital. A 12-year-old daughter does the housework, that of keeping the one room clean and cooking the meals for her three young brothers. This family is in a wretched condition. Everything is needed. It would be impossible to take anything to this home that couldn't be used. Coal, stove, food, flour, clothes, everything. The 12-year-old "mother" knows that Santa Claus will not come, but her brothers are firm in their belief.

The men and women of the city must take care of that family and hundreds of others in the same condition. It's the kids, the little children who are pulling on the latch strings. Open up, Good Fellows.

There were additional posts of the Good Fellow Legion founded yesterday. Post No. 36—Edgewater Beach hotel, organized by William M. Dewey, will care for six families.

Post No. 31—Elks' club, will care for three families.

Post No. 32—Joseph Trist post, Joseph Trist, member of motion picture amusement company, will care for thirty families.

Post No. 33—Tribune engraving department contributed \$25.

Post No. 34—Tribune composing room contributed \$25.

Post No. 35—Iron Lantern team from the Good Fellow Legion make deliveries.

Cathedral Shelter
Plans Building of
14 Story Men's Hotel
BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

Plans for a fourteen story hotel for men, later a sixteen story administrative building with stores on the first floor, and an immediate annual budget of \$50,000 were announced as near realization by the Rev. David E. Gibson at a dinner last evening at the Church club held at the Cathedral shelter, Peoria street and Washington boulevard. The Rev. Mr. Gibson is in charge of the shelter.

"When I started work here Bishop Anderson told me I could have \$500 out of church funds for the work," he said. "Last year we raised and expended \$17,500. We will ask for \$50,000 for the work this next year."

"The shelter lodged last month 2,750 men and fed 2,690. We have never turned away any one without help and among the number have been college graduates as well as the typical down and out."

Prince George of England
Undergoes an Operation
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
LONDON, Dec. 19.—Prince George, the youngest son of the king, was operated on today for appendicitis.

But most of all one remembers Chaliapin, that gigantic figure with small beard and pointed ears, with eyes glaring, joyous defiance at heaven and earth and all that therein lies. It was a great night, and if you like stirring experiences on the stage you are urged to be present during the other times that he appears in the rôle. You do not have to be interested in music, merely interested in the stage.

"Aida" will be sung again tonight by Claudia Muzio, Ina Bouraskaya, Charles Marshall, Cesare Formichi, and others.

GOOD FELLOWS!
Here's a Form to Fill Out. It Will Aid You in Stating Your Plans for Helping Poor Kids.

If you will be a Good Fellow on Christmas day to some family of poor children in Chicago, please fill out the attached blank and send it to The Tribune Good Fellow Department.

I live at.....street.

I will be Santa Claus to.....children.
(as many as you wish)

Please give me the names of children in.....(state what section of the city you prefer to have assigned to you.)

Sign your name.....

DAILY HOROSCOPE

Doris Blake Says:
TODAY IS UNLUCKY FOR THE IRITABLE.

The sun is in quite with Uranus today. It is a way under which the temper should be watched. Since it makes for irritability, especially among members of the same family. The forecast for those whose birth date this is for a pleasant year if the health is guarded carefully and the temper kept even.

You have a most contradictory nature, a temperament hard to understand at times. You do not understand yourself or your actions and consequently have no complaint to enter when others do not understand you. You are sensitive, though you do not like to be considered so, and to cover up this fault you will be stung with an outburst which hurts others, and you, too, because it is not what you mean at all. This is one of the paradoxes of your nature, and incline to give people a wrong impression of your real self. You need above all things to cultivate calmness. Try to cultivate a greater peace of mind. Be more affectionate and you will receive more affection. Children born on this day may have many difficulties to cope with in life unless this extreme sensitiveness is remedied in childhood.

Night on Wall.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a young fellow 30 years old, deeply in love with a pretty girl three years my junior. I have known her for about four years. I have never told this girl of my love for her, although she seems to care for me, because she is too young to understand, but I always think of her dream of her. Will you kindly advise me whether I should tell her of my love?"

I suppose you might as well tell her. Yes, she probably suspects it, anyway. And love's young dream is a merry bit of life which has no duplicate later.

Patterns by Clotilde

MAN'S SHIRT.
This shirt is designed especially with a view to hard wear, the yoke being cut in such a manner as to reinforce the shirt where the hardest wear is likely to come.



The pattern, 1922, comes in half inch sizes, from 14 1/2, 15, 15 1/2, 16, and so on, up to 18 inches neck measure. Size 14 1/2 requires 2 1/2 yards of 36 inch material.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.
Name, Address, City, State, Zip.
Send 10c for pattern and blank order form.

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.
Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of each pattern as you want. Enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Wrap it carefully for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, Chicago Daily Tribune.

Christmas Cards
Owing to the unprecedented demand for our Christmas Cards—we are pleased to announce new editions of our most popular numbers.

Free, new cards from our own studios, will be placed on sale each day until Christmas.

THE "WRITE" GIFT
from the Right Place
A HANDSOME cabinet of stationery from Hall's is a dainty, artistic, yet practical gift.
A wide range of prices.

HAUS
Stationery and Engraving
Eight Michigan Avenue South
(Near State)

HAROLD TEEN—HE MUST KEEP HER PRESENT A "SEECRUT"



TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.
Most Famous Fried Chicken.

The chicken that is tried slowly in a covered frying pan over a small fire has a nice brown surface after about fifteen minutes to a side than that fried in an open pan, and the meat behind that surface is far more wholesome and tender. Besides that, any seasonings put in with the fat have been more effective in seasoning the chicken.

The most famous fried chicken, prepared for the great Napoleon, often called "first consul," has the name "chicken a la marenco," and one chef has described it thus: "Cut in joints, rolled in flour, fried in oil, sauce made in the pan, the oil remaining in it; dish in pyramid form, and sauce poured over."

And the chef quoted this: "On the evening of the battle of Marengo the first consul was hungry after the agitation of the day, and a fowl was ordered with all expedition. The fowl was procured, but there was no butter at hand, and none could be found in the neighborhood. There was oil in

abundance, however, and the cook, having poured a certain quantity into his skillet, put in the fowl, a clove of garlic and other seasoning, with a little white wine, the best the country afforded; he then garnished it with mushrooms and served it up hot. This dish proved the second conquest of the day, as the first consul found it most agreeable to his palate, and expressed his satisfaction. Ever since, a fowl a la marenco has been a favorite dish with all lovers of good cheer."

Needless to say the great chefs have varied this recipe to suit themselves, but they all fry the chicken in oil.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

One Who Knows.

In one of the offices where I occasionally transact business, a young man is employed who has charge of some of my matters. He is inclined to be discursive and sometimes disagreeable.

I noticed one day that he wasn't there. I inquired about him.

A clerk informed me he was no longer with the firm and I answered, "I wouldn't be surprised if he was fired."

She immediately told me that he was her husband; she knew it wasn't a case of being fired.

L. H. F.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY

MOTHER: YES, IMPROPER FOOD is a cause of constipation. Foods that are almost completely absorbed leave little residue. Tender meats, eggs, and milk are without much fibrous material. Vegetables and fruits, on the other hand, consist largely, in addition to water, of indigestible fibrous matter. In the case of fruit, especially, contain laxative principles that act independently of their bulk. Many fruits at the beginning of the season act as aperients.

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WEST VIRGINIA'S SQUAD IS GIVEN ROUSING SENDOFF

TEAMS HERE TODAY

TWO of the eastern football teams which will be in Chicago on their way west today. The West Virginia team, which plays Gonzaga on Christmas day, will arrive over the Pennsylvania line at 8 a. m. and depart for the west at 12:35 a. m. Penn State, which plays Southern California, also will arrive over the Pennsylvania line at 8 a. m.

Morgantown, W. Va., Dec. 19.—Townpeople and students turned out today to bid the West Virginia football team as they left for the Pennsylvania line at 8 a. m. to meet the Gonzaga university eleven on Christmas day.

The university's famous cadet band played the popular "Mountain Song" while hundreds cheered.

Dr. C. W. Spears, head coach, assembled his men on the field this afternoon and put them through a brisk signal drill for thirty minutes before catching their train.

Twenty-eight in Party.

West Virginia's party of twenty-eight included Capt. Russ Meredith, Jim Quinlan, Carl Davis, and Charles Howard, tackle; Bob Hawkins, Fred Graham, "Trusty" Tallman, and Pierre Hill, end; Joe Seton, Ed Mahan, and Pat Quarles, guard; Phil Hill and Lewis Fucy, center; Gus Ekberg and Doug Bowers, quarter backs; Nick Nardacci, Jack Elmon, and "Bo" McMillan, half back; Homer Martin and Pete Barnum, full back; Coach Spears; J. E. Rodgers and Bob Kay, assistant coaches; N. J. Cartmell, trainer; B. C. Board, student manager; H. A. Stansbury, athletic director; Bob Kelly, president of the student council, and Okey Ogden, rubber.

Trainer Cartmell announced that the men were in the best of condition and, if they could stand the strain of the long trip, would be in top form for the game.

Referee to Referee.

Director Stansbury announced this afternoon that the following officials had been decided upon for the game: Walter Scherer of Chicago, Tom Thorpe of New York, and John D. West of the University of California, whose home is at San Diego.

Referee will referee, while the official capacity of the others will be announced later.

GONZAGA SQUAD LEAVES

Portland, Ore., Dec. 19.—[Special.]—Frustrated for action and claiming several injuries in their trip to the entertainment of West Virginia's eleven, Gonzaga college's football team was on its way south through Oregon today, headed for San Diego, Calif., where the two colleges clash Christmas day in one of three major east-west battles of the post-season period.

Assistant Coach "Doc" Higgins, who is a graduate of two, has the squad of twenty men in tow. Coach Daniels has been detained in Spokane, due to illness in his family. He will leave for San Diego Wednesday.

Squad Ready to Go.

The squad, with the exception of Ashmore and Cyre, linemen, the former with a wrenched back, and the latter with the tag end of a severe cold, is claimed by coaches and handlers to be in better condition than at any time during the season.

Gonzaga followers in the northwest are backing the little college to finish strong against its toughest eastern opponent. An analysis of scores this year reveals that the Bulldogs have done most of their scoring in the last quarter. A hundred and nine of their total points were scored in the last quarter of the season.

It has been said by such Gonzaga opponents as Ohio, Washington State, and Multnomah club that "if you're counting on beating the Bulldogs, do it in the first half or you won't do it at all."

First Fave Gonzaga.

The superior average weight of the Gonzaga team, coupled with a crafty passing game, is expected by coast grid followers to furnish West Virginia with considerable trouble. Spokane reports that betting there found eager takers of even money on West Virginia to win by two touchdowns.

NITTANY ELEVEN GETS AWAY FOR TROJAN CLASH

State College, Pa., Dec. 19.—Twenty-two Pennsylvania State college football players left here late today on the first lap of their 3,000 mile journey to Pasadena, where they will meet the University of Southern California eleven on New Year's day in the big intercollegiate game of the Carnival of Roses.

Coach Beasick, Assistant Coach Martin, Graduate Manager Fleming, and Student Manager Farnes completed the party. They are due in Chicago early tomorrow, and will spend the day there.

Their special car will be attached to the California Limited out of Chicago tomorrow night. The car will be dropped at Williams, Ariz., Friday night, and Saturday will be devoted to a tour of the Grand Canyon. The players are due to arrive in Pasadena Sunday afternoon.

LOCAL BASKET SCORES.

Chicago, Pa., 31; Hamilton Tech, 6.

Wheat Ridge, 19; Hamilton Tech, 6.

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SMITTY—TOO BAD HIS PA DOESN'T LIKE CANDY!



PURPLE'S FINAL RUSH BEATS LAKE FOREST

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

University of Iowa, 26; Cornell, 19.

Northwestern U., 20; Lake Forest, 14.

Wisconsin, 29; Lombard, 7.

Oak Park, 27; Wittenberg, 28.

Notre Dame, 29; Bradley, 18.

BY WALLACE ABBEY.

Outplayed and laboring on the short end of the score in the first half, Northwestern's basketball team last night demonstrated its ability by a whirlwind comeback in the final period which sent Lake Forest home wondering why it could not score another basket.

The final count was for Northwestern, 20 to 14, and 1,660 Purple students nearly lifted the lid off Patton gymnasium with cheers.

Capt. Harold McKenzie and Walter Stegman hung up their names in electric lights all over the Purple campus by scoring the four baskets in the second half which gave their team the lead after Lake Forest held the margin, 13 to 7, at half time.

Loose guarding had made the first half disappointing for home fans. But the final period turned out to be one of the best demonstrations of play seen at Northwestern in years, the visitors being shut out, except for two free shots by Elmer Dufrel. The play was fast, passing accurate and the shots nearly perfect on the back side. Stegman and Patterson were the stars. Holmes and Fransen also did some spectacular work.

Alfred Johnson dropped in four out of five baskets for Coach Glick's team. His work was the best feature of the visitors' play. Lineup:

N. W. (20) LAKE FOREST (14).

Johnson, 4; Stegman, 2; Patterson, 2; Holmes, 2; Fransen, 2; Dufrel, 2; Glick, 2.

Free throws missed—McKenzie (2), Alford (2).

W. W. (19) CORNELL (19).

Johnson, 4; Stegman, 2; Patterson, 2; Holmes, 2; Fransen, 2; Dufrel, 2; Glick, 2.

Free throws missed—McKenzie (2), Alford (2).

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SISTERS' BASKETBALL TEAM



The Pryor sisters of New York, consisting of five girls full of dash and pep, are making athletic circles take notice by their play on a basketball team. They claim to be the only sisters' basketball quintet in the country. They also carry some class, already winning a district title. Left to right they are: Katherine, forward; Sarah, forward; Amanda, guard; Mary, center; Helen, guard.

[Katherine View Photo.]

CRANE AND OAK PARK DIVIDE CAGE GAMES

Crane and Oak Park split even in a pair of practice games at the Oak Park gym yesterday.

In the heavyweight game Crane fought a great uphill battle to nose out the home quintet, 24 to 23, in a last minute rush, while the lightweight battle went to the Oak Parkers by a 15 to 4 score. Two baskets by Drew in the last three minutes brought the victory to Crane heavier, after Oak Park had led, 14 to 5, at half time. Rusk was the star of the Oak Park lightweight five. Lineup:

CRANE (24) OAK PARK (23).

Romanoff, 4; Drew, 2; Patterson, 2; Holmes, 2; Fransen, 2; Dufrel, 2; Glick, 2.

Free throws missed—McKenzie (2), Alford (2).

W. W. (19) CORNELL (19).

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Free throws missed—McKenzie (2), Alford (2).

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The third FIRST

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE has been first in *Sunday* circulation for the last seven years. Since 1918 it has been first in *total Daily* circulation. Now, since May, 1922, it is firmly intrenched in first place in *city and suburban sales on week days*.

On SUNDAY

THE SUNDAY Tribune took the lead in circulation seven years ago—and has kept it ever since. When present advertising rates were established the Sunday circulation was 702,131. It has since increased to 853,475—a gain of 151,344.

Total DAILY

BOTH the News and the American *once* had more circulation on weekdays, but since 1918 The Tribune has maintained a comfortable margin of supremacy. Between June, 1920, and November, 1922, the circulation of The Daily Tribune has increased 107,351 (from 424,841 to 532,192).

CITY & SUBURBS

The third FIRST. For a while, after attaining the largest *total* daily circulation, The Tribune was overshadowed in city and suburbs, but not since May, 1922. The average city and suburban circulation of The Daily Tribune has increased 120,175, or 44%, since present advertising rates were established.

ENORMOUS GAINS of 151,344 (Sunday), 107,351 (Total Daily) and 120,175 (Weekday City and Suburbs) have made The Tribune emphatically FIRST—in local as well as total, both Sunday and Daily. Now let us see what it means to The Tribune from a standpoint of production. This sheet, on a parcels post scale, weighs about a half ounce. But to the business management of The Tribune it weighs eight tons! And every additional 120,000 copies of a single page advertisement or a page of news matter means an additional ton of newsprint.

The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

·CHICAGO· STOCK· TRANSACTIONS·

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U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 18.—[Special.]—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Dec. 18, 1901, to date this year:—

Income to date last year.....	\$1,091,534,656
Income to date last year.....	1,794,132,625
Expenses to date last year.....	504,587,971
Expenses to date last year.....	564,503,575
Surplus over income last year.....	14,646,271
Surplus over income last year.....	45,023,549
Surplus general fund today.....	292,716,792
Surplus general fund today.....	31,264,973
Surplus general fund today.....	71,171,708

A company was incorporated in 1901 with a capital stock of \$200,000.

Liberty Oil Company Bankrupt.

New York, Dec. 18.—An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed today against the Liberty Oil company, with assets and wells in Kansas and Oklahoma, by three creditors with claims aggregating more than \$4,000.

Veterine Company on Rocks.

Prospert, Ill., Dec. 18.—The Security company, manager of Prospero was appointed receiver today of the Veterine and Chemical works of the city. The defendant in involuntary bankruptcy proceedings filed in the federal court here.

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across his mind. Air co
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The public, however, wa
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Simultaneously, an En
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Kelly's "fool-steel."

We deal in

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Rookery Bldg.

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today part of the
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and infinite toil The
ents!

poration

C., Inc.

ash 3823

WANTED—MALE
MACHINE N

BOYS-AUTO,
16 YEARS AND OVER.
APPLY RETAIL SHIPPER
ROOM, SUB-BASEMENT
ALSO AT ANY OF THE FOLLOWING DELIVERY STATIONS:
601 W. POLK-ST.
LAKE-ST. AND KILPATRICK-ST.
4848 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
3702 N. WENTWORTH-AV.
4567 RAVENSWOOD-AV.
602 CHICAGO-AV., EVANSTON, ILL.
MARSHALL FIELD & CO. RETAIL.
BOYS-FOR AUTO DELIVERY. Apply Mr. Neumann subbasement.
ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY
State, Jackson, & Van Ness
BOY-TO OPERATE OTTO MACHINES
 1002 work in billing dept. MACHINERY & ACCESSORIES
JOHN MARVELL, JR.
1002 W. WASHINGTON ST.

desiring permanent employment on a dependable road. Apply at once at Motor Mechanic, 18th and Western, or Employment Bureau, Room 1000, 547 W. Jackson-blvd.

C., B. & Q. R.R.

AUTO RADIATOR MEN
Apply at once. A. E. G. & H. Co., 609 W. Jackson. Phone home 2785.

AUTOMATIC GRAY AND LAMBERT
order—Experience on Grinders.
4440 W. Harrison, St. Louis.

BAKER-HALEY VACUUM PUMP
A clean experienced helper. Permanent position. High salary. Address
Therese in

BARBER
First class man, steady and reliable full details \$12.00 per week.
BLACKSMITHS' HELPERS —
and desired men for mechanical shops. On 39th and Broadway, FORWARD to
J. T. Palmer, Robbins & Co., St. Superior.

BOILERMAKERS

MACHINISTS

Permanent jobs require men who want out on attractive wages and opportunity to put in as much overtime as desired; machine shops; good working conditions; free board and transportation.

APPLY 848 S. CLARK

SWITCHMEN —
Rooming Office, Burlington
1000, 547 W. Jackson.
ELECTRIC DRIVERS —
not apply unless you have been employed by the C. & N. W. Madison-st. Near
ZIN MOUNTAIN —
work, 40 hrs. nonunion.
Wrightsmen Co. Co.

VABAS

WANT

COMPET

Machinists, Boiler Blacksmiths, Carvers, Coach Carpenters first class Coach U.

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Apply to Employ

Cor. Polk and Chicago,

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M., K. & T.

MACHINE BOILERMA BLACKSM FREE TRANSP APPLY

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WINDOW FRAMES AND With some ability for a C. Wisconsin Saginaw

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READY TO WOR

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**BOILERMAKERS
AND
MACHINISTS**

CITY CARPENTERS - 4110
world of Bureau of Labor Statistics
day job; good pay.
BURCHER AND MEAT OVEN
cency for all meat ovens.
position; good salary. Address
John Chivers
CITCHERS - AT ONCE \$400
Prospect 6425.

CAR CARPENTERS -
Rebuilders; no strike; too many
to list.

Box D C 218, Tribune
HAUFFEUR - FOR TRUCK
Grove Mfg. Co. 3812 Lagrange

experienced. Apply to the Employment Office, 8th floor, 1000 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W. Take Adams and Dearborn.

1. **DRAPERS.** The fair
2. **DRAFTSMAN & DESIGN**
3. **High school**
4. **education.**
5. **Demonstrated**
6. **capacity of at least**
7. **year.**
8. **Financial arrange-**
9. **ments for the**
10. **lecturer for the**
11. **Telephone MR. G.**
12. **Radolph 5628.**
13. **9 a. m. to 11:30**
14. **p. m.**
15. **2 to 4 p.**
16. **ACADEMIC HEALTH SAY**
17. **or part time**
18. **and Accident Ins. Co.**
19. **An**
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THE HAND-WITH-NO-TOE
on foot work. Acme 2-4400
Chicago-57.

LOCOMOTIVE CRANE MEN
tern Makers-For an industrial
base C 188, Tribune.

PROTOTYPE MACHINIST - OF THE
Union. EARLE BROS. CO. M.
MACHINIST - WITH SOME
knowledge; experienced in
jobbing machine shop and
ready position for capable man.

BOOM MODERN ART
 Studio: Garage. 0718 Parkway
 from
BOOM MODERN ART
 Studio home: \$100. 015
 or Wilford Art. Room
IN KITCHENETTE:
 Head Blvd. 1 blk to L
 Address X 615. Entrance

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tion. **ROTHROPS.**
 ENT-913 SUNNYSIDE 3 R.M. APT.
 fur. 1000. Edg. 6909. Loc.
 ENT-914 LEAZAT COX 3 R.M. APT. PT.
 \$100. Dr. Wilkon. Ph. Sunny 4030.
 ENT-ATTRACT. FURN. 3 R.M. APT.
 14 N. Clark. Edg. 6909.
 ENT-4 R.M. PT. COME FUR. INM.
 1000. Bus. Reas. Edg. 6909. Cys.
 NT-1039 BULLY 1000. IN KITCH.
 comp. high grade. \$135. Kennedy.
 NT-3 R.M. WINSTERS APTS.
 1000. Edg. 6909. Loc. 1050. Foster.
 NT-747 N. MICHIGAN NEWLY
 well furn. 5 r.m. apt. 3 beds. Sup. \$101.
 NT-1022 DAKIN 3 R.M. APT. INM.
 bed; reas. almost new. Edg. 6909.
 NT-NEWLY FURN. 3 R.M. APT. FOR FEW
 hr. present maid opt. Edg. 4033.

**RENT-DEITY PARLOT AT 2016 W
4th-st. in Center Bldg. Apply Rm. 4.
S. Michiran av.**

TO RENT-STORIES-NORTH.

**RENT-NINE STORES. 2943-47 N.
W. near good location; reasonably rent.
\$1800 mo. S. UPTON**

63 Sheridan rd. Lakeview 0862.

**RENT-202 IRVING PARK BLVD. BE-
tween Sheridan and Broadway; new; 17x
\$1000 mo. PAGIN & O. Rand. 0729.**

**RENT-STORE 3012 SHERIDAN RD.
N. 16335 WALLER Lake View 5103**

**RENT-2307 BELMONT. 16335. 345.
WALLER Lake View 5103.**

**RENT-STORE 503 N. STATE ST. 163
S. 375. WALLER Lake View 5103.**

ROOMS - LAKE SHORE HIGH GRADE
 1200 sq. ft. 3 bdr. 2 1/2 bath. Phone office. See
 A. Peters & R. S. Dearborn.
TO RENT - 141 MEDINA BLVD. JACKSON
 at Wells; part of office partitioned; very
 attractive. **RENT \$135.**
TO RENT - NORTHERN OFFICE BLDG. 189
 N. La Salle st. offices for mgrs. agts.
 JOHN M. HARRIS & SONS, N. Dearborn-st.
TO RENT - OFFICE OR OFFICE SPACE
 Room 1209, 155 N. Clark-st.
TO RENT - DESKS MAIL AND PHONE
 space. 33 to 35. 1411 Masonic Temple.
TO RENT - OFFICES, SINGLE DESKS
 and full service. **800. 20 Jackson.**
TO RENT - ROOM 300 STATE-LAKE BLDG.
 Rent very reasonable. Apply office bldg.
TO RENT - SMALL PRIV. OFFICE ALSO
 desk. R. 614. 83 S. Dearborn.

and sprinkler system.

**Robert White &
Co.,**

EXCLU. AGENTS,

38 W. RANDOLPH-ST. STATE 7200.
TO RENT—613 MILWAUKEE-AV. NE. OHIO
1500 sq ft. with basement, store frt. Assly
O'Donnell, Main 9294.

TO RENT—SMALL PLANT SUITABLE FOR
light mfg. will sublet space and use of
machinery. Cal Vactory C330.

TO RENT—BLDG. 1,000 SQ. FT. \$125
mo; yard incl. Franklin 4500.

NORTH SIDE - DON'T PAUSE HERE
for Christmas trees, ever stock
300 W. Division. Diversity 0933.

PARCEL POST AND EXPRESS.

VISITING THE CEMETERY? PARCELS
sent up: magnolia wreaths artistically de-
signed; lasting casket; special price. See ad-
dress: O. E. TONKES, 30 E. Randolph st., Chicago, Ill.
where. W. 12-50. R. 50-50.

CASTOFF CLOTHING.

CALL MONROE 1970 - HIGHEST CASH
paid for men's clothing; quick service.

CALL KENWOOD 5850. BEST PRICES FOR
your clothes; quick sale. Call everywhere.

Very Active Deal.
JOHN B. DE VONEY & CO., Real. Agts.
133 W. Wellington-st., Franklin 0018
FOR SALE—1 HAVE EQUITY—WON
\$75,000 in highest grade new business
center; Jacobshausen \$100,000; property
rents \$1,000 monthly; rental to suit you
and your deal on price listed; will trade before I
list for standard listed securities which
may have brought in lower bids; no tax
on profits. A. B. 163, Tribune.
FOR SALE—3 STORES, 4 75TH-ST., YE
ly rental \$2,400, mo. \$9,000, price \$3
000, for \$10,000.
C. WILKINSON & CO. Dorchester 7
FOR SALE—3 STORES, 75TH-ST., NE
State price \$12,000; terms, \$1,000
RABBIT, 397 E. 70th-st. BLANK 1974

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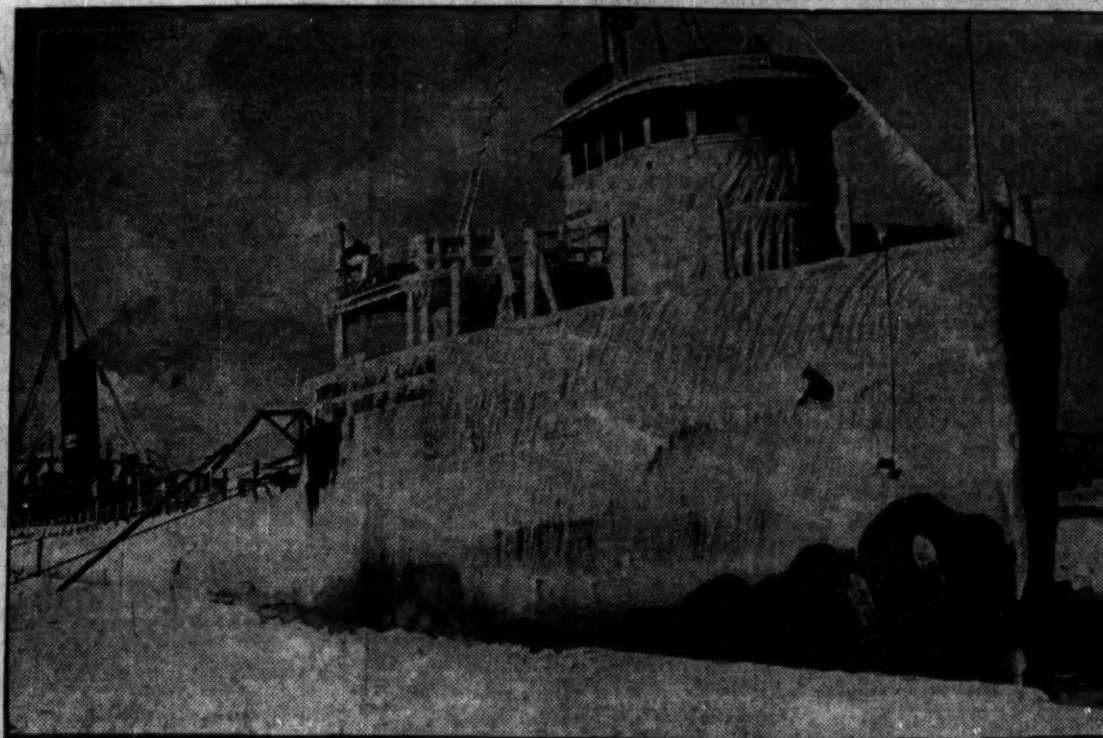
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Policeman Is Killed in Fight with Two Robbers—New Attempt to Obtain Foster's Freedom Fails



WIDOWED AND ORPHANED BY BANDIT'S BULLET. Mrs. Mary Souder, whose policeman husband was slain by robbers, and her 2 year old son, Ralph Souder.



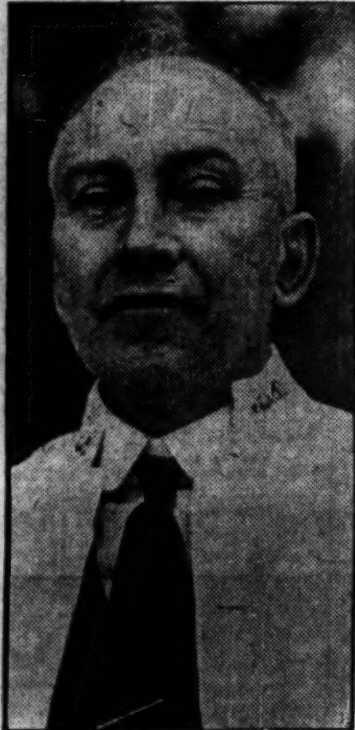
NAVIGATION ON THE GREAT LAKES CLOSES FOR THE WINTER. The Sinaloa, laden with grain for Buffalo, the last vessel to pass through the locks at Sault Ste. Marie this season, covered with ice, waiting for tugs to break a path for it. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



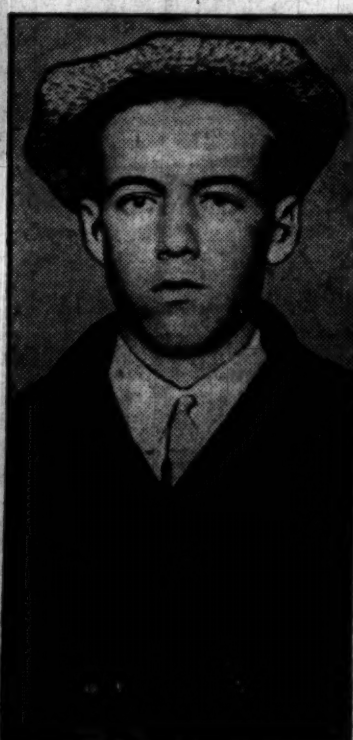
TROSTELL DEATH SUSPECT AGAIN REFUSED HIS LIBERTY ON WRIT. Arthur Foster, who confessed being present when Mrs. Trostell met her death, as he appeared yesterday in Judge Hebel's court between Bailiffs Jack Rauch (left) and Alex Froddin. (Tribune Photo.)



SLAIN POLICEMAN. Ralph S. Souder, killed in struggle with two robbers.



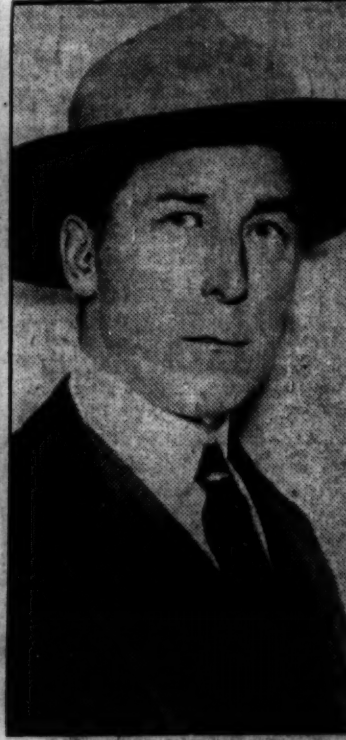
SHOT AT ROBBERS. D. W. Glass, A. and P. store manager, who followed Souder's slayers.



HELD AS SUSPECT. Parker Allen, alias Frank Parker, questioned about slaying. (Tribune Photo.)



WOMAN LEARNS SHE'S FREED OF MURDER CHARGE. Left to right: Attorney Louis A. Hauschild, Bailiff George Habel, Mrs. Victoria Turek, and Frank Maczak, interpreter. (Tribune Photo.)



DEFENDS HOLLYWOOD. William S. Hart talks of movie colony while in Chicago. (Tribune Photo.)



MISSING WIDOW'S DAUGHTER IN COURT. Elsie Trostell as she appeared in Judge Hebel's court yesterday during hearing on Arthur Foster's plea for freedom. (Tribune Photo.)



RETAINS HIS BOWLING CHAMPIONSHIP. Jimmy Blouin, holder of the world's individual bowling crown, winner in his titular match with Jimmy Smith in Chicago. (Tribune Photo.)



GIVES BOWLING CHAMPION HOT FIGHT. Jimmy Smith, who came within twenty-three pins of victory in his attempt to take the title from Jimmy Blouin. (Tribune Photo.)



REPORT THEY ARE ENGAGED DENIED. Miss Helen Shipman (left), star of "Irene," and H. O. Wetmore, son of president of First National bank, named in rumor denied by Wetmore's father. (Copyright: Danvers Photo.)



STAGE ROMANCE ENDS SOON. Pauline Frederick and husband reported separated. (Tribune Photo.)



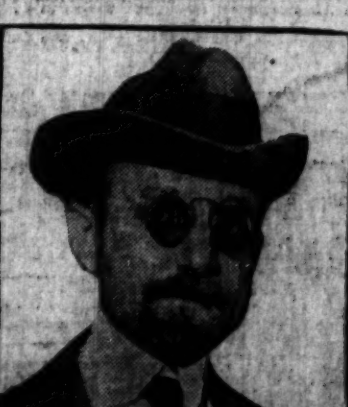
PARADE CELEBRATES COMPLETION OF MICHIGAN AVENUE WIDENING. Although the work was completed several days ago the official "opening" did not take place until yesterday, when there was a parade and exhibition by firemen. Lines show the original width. (Tribune Photo.)



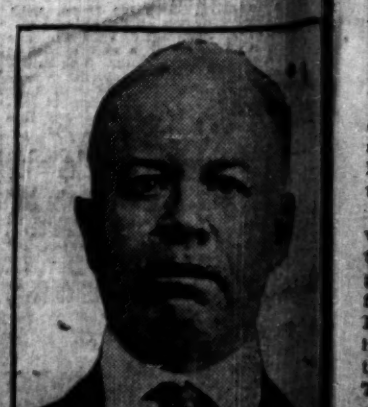
HOW BOWLING CHAMPION HOLDS HIS BALL. This picture shows the grip taken by Jimmy Blouin, who held championship, just before starting to deliver the ball. (Tribune Photo.)



WHAT A TRAFFIC COP HAS TO WORRY ABOUT. Patrolman James McCarthy with Jean Pope and Carl Johnson, two children who strayed from their parents at State and Madison streets. (Tribune Photo.)



CONFIDENCE MEN TO BE PAROLED. "Yellow" Weil (left) and Fred Buckminster are among those expected for Christmas paroles by the state board. (Tribune Photo.)



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VOLUME 1

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SHIPPING
TIED TO SE
FILIBUSTER

All Seems
War on Su

BY ARTHUR SEAR
Washington, D. C.,
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North Dakota senat
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with the Muscle Sho

Rape Criticism
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